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4 Children Hurt

Gov. Lausche, Phone Company Still Fencing

Each Claims Other Responsible for Next Move in Long Dispute

COLUMBUS (A)-The Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co. and Gov. Frank J. Lausche today were waiting for each other's next move in the Portsmouth telephone blackout. And each insisted it is the other's turn to move.

Lausche told the company: Open the strikebound exchanges with supervisory personnel. The state will provide protection if needed.

The company told Lausche: Show us your protection. Then we will reopen the exchanges.

Ohio Consolidated shut down exchanges in Portsmouth and surrounding Scioto County Oct. 15 after a series of stonings and cable-cuttings during a strike by the Communications Workers of America (CWA). The strike soon will be five months old. The CWA has denied responsibility for strike

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Britons Start Paying Price

For Adventure in Suez Area

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slogans in the past had heralded milk, meat and farm produce in

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Suez Withdrawal Move Is Speeded

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Eyes Tennessee

Racial Dispute

Contempt of Court

Action May Follow

Clinton Disturbance

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IN ANSWER to a demand for dine with relatives, and possibly help, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell ents would investigate the Clinton

> "the primary responsibility for keeping law and order rests upon state and local authorities." Gov. Frank Clement agreed with this view and said, "I have had

He told the board, however, that

no official request for help from the officials of Anderson County or

Clement sent state troopers and National Guardsmen into Clinton Labor Day weekend after admission of 12 Negro pupils among 800 whites at Clinton High led to a week of disorders. Taylor, who had ordered the Ne-

groes admitted last January, issued a permanent injunction in MELBOURNE (A) - Hungarian September prohibiting anybody Olympic athletes pondering the from doing anything which might

U. S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford said Tuesday night he had "The United States would look asked Taylor to "order the arrest with favor," said American Con- of certain parties" on the basis of sul General Gerald Warner in testimony he said showed viola-

litical asylum from any Olympic | The Rev. Paul Turner, 33, pas-Games athletes - Hungarian or tor of Clinton's largest church. was beaten by a group of men This statement came dramati- variously estimated to number cally as many of the great names from six up. He suffered a bloody mining the over-all leadership.

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Maybe Painter Sampling Product

PHILADELPHIA (P)-"How do you spell bourbon?" the man on the telephone asked. "B-o-u-r-b-o-n," answered the man at the whisky firm.

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er than the "two or three weeks" line of ships stretching from Port Said to the distant harbor already was moving out. The crowded harbor indicated that shipping already was on hand to take away most of the occupation

With few backward glances, more than 2,000 British and

school a teacher was jostled by one The withdrawal ordered by Lonof two youths who appeared at her don and Paris was dubbed Operaclassroom door and asked tion Harridan (a worn-out strumpet or hag) signifying the mili-

> But the troops themselves were home before Christmas.

It was apparent the pace of the withdrawal was going to be extremely fast.

SOME 3,200 French and British troops were withdrawn before British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd announced Monda; that the two nations had written off their Suez invasion. The total strength of the expeditionary force has never been divulged.

Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, commander of the new U. Cairo to discuss the withdrawal lev, over-all commander of the British-French force, also arrived

confer with Burns. The U. N. commander was to go into Israel Thursday to discuss Israeli plans for pulling out of the Sinai Peninsula.

The U. N. police force in Egypt bassy shouting grew to nearly 2,600 men as the

Who Leading Olympics Now: Reds or U. S.?

try is leading the 1956 Olympicsthe United States or Russia;

If you consulted a Paris newspaper, the answer would be Russia. But if you depend upon an American newspaper, the answer and armored cars into the city as is the U.S.

That is because Europeans use a different point system in deter-

Clyde Cook, 35, one of the men tem, seven points are granted for

United States team is ahead 5381/2 to 5181/2. By the U.S. standard, Russia outscored America today 64 to 481/2. The Americans were scoring in swimming events while the Russians were collecting their points in gymnastics.

According to the U.S. scoring system, here is how the first ten countries rank

5181/2: Australia 2001/2; Germany armored cars. 190; Hungary 163; Britain 1621/2; Italy 140; Sweden 131; Rumania 94; France 841/2.

in Port Said to 600. A Swedish THE ISRAELI Foreign Office activity suggested British and company was due today. French forces were preparing to The U. N. troops have taken tire peninsula would be evacuated. disappear from Egypt even quick- over policing of a third of Port Said shops were doing three of them seriously, as fire

Egyptian lines 24 miles south.

Said. Another U. N. detachment business once more today, after leveled their home near Sabina is spread across the no man's shutting down Tuesday. As dawn broke over Egypt, a land dividing British-French and Streets were all but deserted of

refused even to consider admis-

sion of a U. N. team for any-

thing other than distribution of

The Assembly voted at a spe-

up distribution of U. N. relief.

Hammarskjold said he had ar-

to leave Sunday for Budapest to

complete arrangements for his

tary Imre Horvath, after confer-

appeared certain.

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ring with the secretary general

The Budapest government and

the Russians rejected the previous

U. N. appeals to send in observ-

The latest resolution asked

Hammarskjold, pending receipt

of a reply from Hungary and

Russia, to arrange for the im-

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Hungary "and other countries, as

terference in internal affairs.

relief supplies.

Egyptians Tuesday, but today seriously burned, was pulled out of Israel has announced its with- sidewalk cafes had tables and the flames by passersby and redrawal from a 30-mile-wide strip chairs out again and the general moved to University Hospital in of the Sinai Peninsula at the edge feeling was one of excited antici- Columbus of the canal and said that it has pation.

U. N. Again Pleads With Hungarians

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)- The resolution, approved 51-10, Despite word that Dag Hammarsk- asked Hungary and the Soviet jold plans to go to Budapest in 10 Union to give the observers the days, the U. N. Assembly early togreen light by Dec. 7. The two day adopted a U. S. sponsored res- Communist governments have olution calling again on Hungary to let in other U. N. observers to investigate conditions in the revolt-torn country.

U. S. Embassy Aides Sce Demonstration

schedule. Gen. Sir Charles Keight- lice, acting on Russian orders, him, from his Cyprus headquarters to in front of the U.S. Embassy here

The police used their rifle butts in an assault on a crowd of about 400-men, women and childrenwho had gathered before the Em-

"Down with the AVH (Secret police)! No more deportations! Down with the government!

American officials estimated at least two truckloads of the demonstrators were carted off by the police. Witnesses said some were children. Several Hungarians were seen to fall to the ground.

Hundreds of Hungarian women had congregated in the streets for the second consecutive day in mourning for insurgents killed in the anti-Communist rebellion

The Russians moved more tanks a precaution, but ordered Hungarian soldiers and police to handle the job of dispersing the women.

Most of the demonstration was orderly. It involved about 2.500 about 200 each. Tuesday about 15,000 demonstrated and one wom- ian refugees in Austria. an was wounded by gunfire after Thus, according to the European an altercation with a Soviet offi-

But by American standards, the bouquets, flags and black wreaths of mourning.

The center of today's demonstration was Petoefi Square, on a bank of the Danube in the center of town, where there is a monument to the Hungarian poet of the 1848 revolution, Sandor Petoefi.

As the women approached the square they were blocked from approaching the monument by United States 5381/2; Russia seven Russian tanks and some Halted, the women sang the na-

tional anthem, "God Bless the

Hungarians," holding high their flags and bouquets of red, white

foot of the pedestal holding a til Congress has had time to conbronze figure of Petoefi, his right sider it hand raised in the oath: "We shall The London appeal, coming on geneies. no longer be slaves."

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - For weeks local police have warred on bootleggers, and now they have testimonials the crackdown

burglary charges complained their whisky business had become so unprofitable they had to take up burglary. Oklahoma is constitutionally dry.

6-Week-Old Twins Among Victims of Kerosene Tragedy gave no clue as to when the en-A family of six was burned,

early Wednesday. Herschel Collins, 32, the most

Two of his children, Grace, 4 and Ervin, 2, are in Memorial Hospital here with third degree

burns over their entire bodies. Mrs. Collins, who is 17, and her 6-weeks-old twins, Edna and Jess, also are in Memorial Hospit al. but their injuries are not serious. Mrs. Collins was burned on the face and left arm and the twins were slightly, but painfully, burn-

THE FIRE started in the Collins home on Route 729, a mile south of Sabina near the Hornbeam Rd., about 6 a. m. when Collins attempted to light a coal stove with kerosene. The stove exploded.

Mrs. Collins, who was in bed, cial session, lasting beyond midarose and ran into the burning night, at which the U. N. secreroom but was blinded by smoke. tary general announced he hoped She rushed back to save her to arrive in Budapest Dec. 16 for children, and carried Ervin out a three-day visit. He proposed the to the front porch. trip three weeks ago to help set

At the same time, Mrs. Virginia Brooks, of Sabina, was entering ranged for U. N. Undersecretary a driveway at her father's home Philippe de Sehnes, a Frenchman, about 500 yards down the road. when she heard Mrs. Collins BUDAPEST (P) - Hungarian po- own visit and to remain there with Ellis, drove to the burning house, and helped get the children to safe

> ACCEPTANCE of Hammarsk-Mrs. Brooks, who works at Mejold's plans was awaited from morial Hospital, and Ellis put the Hungary's pro - Moscow govern, children and Mrs. Collins into their ment. Hungarian Foreign Secre- car and drove them to the hospital.

> AN UNIDENTIFIED man went Tuesday night, said he had not yet into the flaming building and found received clearance from Budapest. Collins, his clothes almost burned Informed sources said approval off, on the floor. The man dragged Collins to safety and tore off the

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ers, contending this would be in- Minimum Wage Law Now in Force

COLUMBUS (A)-Women and minors in Ohio food and lodging industries today came under the protection of a minimum wage order issue by Ohio Industrial Relations The latter provision was intend- Department.

The order sets a wage floor of started on their job in Hungary's 70 cents an hour, or 55 cents an neighbors outside the Iron Cur- hour for "service" workers (work-But with Yugoslavia already re- ceiving tips). The floor for part fusing to admit the U. N. visitors time workers (30 hours a week or and Hungary likely to refuse less) is five cents an hour higher again, it appeared the observers in both categories.

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The women again marched with U. S. Solons Show Sympathy For British Debt Troubles

up payment of nearly \$82 million account with the U. S due this country at year's end Also due Dec. 31 are paymer drew promises of sympathetic con- of \$57 million in the principal on sideration from some key U. S. these two accounts. This sum i

The reaction at the State Department was similar, but officials indicated the Eisenhower administration will ask Congress to rule on the British request. Doubt was expressed that the executive agencies had authority to take final action.

Congress does not convene until hree women from about a dozen Jan. 3. The payment is due Dec.

> the heels of British-French invasion of Egypt, in effect amounted chairman of the Senate Foreign to a request to this country to share the cost of that U. S.-opposed venture.

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Harold Macmillan, said Tuesday his country's gold and dollar reserves have shrunk.

HE SAID THE request to the United States was a step essential to protect the stability of the British pound sterling and save it from devaluation which would have repercussions around the world.

CHRISTMAS SEALS Christmas Greetingo

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One thing is certain: the hunt

ant was called in. When he finish-

has spent many hours and many miles of travel at it. What, i fanything, he has uncovered, has not

Hays and Prosecutor - elect Rollo now since school authorities came to the conclusion that there was a The discrepancies, whether a shortage in the activities fund. The the start of a two-day foreign pol- his budget next April. The talk ecutive board and that he was matter of bookkeeping or an actual amount has been estimated at from icy debate, due to reach a climax around London was that he was sure "American employers will shortage of money, covered a peri- \$9,000 up and if the exact amount od from August of 1954 to mid-No has ever been determined, it has

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"the primary responsibility for schedule. Gen. Sir Charles Keightkeeping law and order rests upon county jail, while he is in custody state and local authorities."

cordingly ate lunch in the jail this view and said, "I have had confer with Burns. Baldridge was convicted of first no official request for help from the officials of Anderson County or

Clement sent state troopers and National Guardsmen into Clinton Labor Day weekend after admission of 12 Negro pupils among 800 whites at Clinton High led to a week of disorders.

Taylor, who had ordered the Negroes admitted last January, issued a permanent injunction MELBOURNE (A) - Hungarian September prohibiting anybody Olympic athletes pondering the from doing anything which might dream of political freedom away tend to cause interference with from their revolution torn home- peaceful integration of the school. U. S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford said Tuesday night he had "The United States would look asked Taylor to "order the arrest with favor," said American Con- of certain parties" on the basis of sul General Gerald Warner in testimony he said showed viola-

The Rev. Paul Turner, 33, pas-Games athletes - Hungarian or tor of Clinton's largest church, was beaten by a group of men This statement came dramati- variously estimated to number cally as many of the great names from six up. He suffered a bloody

For them this was a heart-tearing who put up bond for segregation a first place finish. Americans time of decision — to return to ist John Kasper's appeal from a award ten points for a first place. their Russian devastated home- contempt conviction under Tayland or stay in Australia, far from lor's injunction in August, was arrested on charges of assaulting Responsible sources have dis- Turner. He was released Tuesday

Maybe Painter Sampling Product

PHILADELPHIA (P)-"How do you spell bourbon?" the man on the telephone asked. "B-o-u-r-b-o-n," answered the

man at the whisky firm. "Well," said the caller, "you better tell that painter doing the new sign on your roof. He's spelling it burbon.

Suez Withdrawal Move Is Speeded armada o' ships converged on The arrival of a company of Co- all the way out of Egypt.

Port Said today, and a speedup in lombians swelled the U. N. forces activity suggested British and company was due today. French forces were preparing to disappear from Egypt even quicker than the "two or three weeks" predicted for their withdrawal.

As dawn broke over Egypt, a line of ships stretching from Port Said to the distant harbor already was moving out. The take away most of the occupation

With few backward glances, more than 2,000 British and French soldiers filed aboard ship for home, just a month after the

The withdrawal ordered by Lonclassroom door and asked tion Harridan (a worn-out strumdon and Paris was dubbed Operapet or hag) signifying the mili-

But the troops themselves were jubilant with hope they would be home before Christmas.

It was apparent the pace of the withdrawal was going to be extremely fast.

SOME 3,200 French and British roops were withdrawn before Selwyn Reds Break Up troops were withdrawn before British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd announced Monda; that the two nations had written off their Suez invasion. The total strength of the expeditionary force has never been divulged.

Canadian Maj. Gen. E. L. M Burns, commander of the new U. N. emergency force, flew in from He told the board, however, that Cairo to discuss the withdrawal ley, over-all commander of the British-French force, also arrived Gov. Frank Clement agreed with from his Cyprus headquarters to in front of the U. S. Embassy here

The U. N. commander was to | The police used their rifle butts go into Israel Thursday to discuss Israeli plans for pulling out of the Sinai Peninsula.

The U. N. police force in Egypt bassy shouting: grew to nearly 2,600 men as the

Who Leading Olympics Now: Reds or U. S.?

MELBOURNE (P)-Which country is leading the 1956 Olympicsthe United States or Russia.

If you consulted a Paris newspaper, the answer would be Russia. But if you depend upon an American newspaper, the answer is the U.S.

That is because Europeans use a different point system in deter-

mining the over-all leadership. According to the European sys-Clyde Cook, 35, one of the men tem, seven points are granted for

> system, Russia is ahead of the cer. United States 451 points to 4451/2. But by American standards, the bouquets, flags and black wreaths United States team is ahead 5381/2 to 5181/2. By the U.S. standard, Russia outscored America today 64 to 481/2. The Americans were

scoring in swimming events while

the Russians were collecting their

points in gymnastics. According to the U. S. scoring system, here is how the first ten countries rank:

United States 5381/2; Russia 5181/2; Australia 2001/2; Germany Hungary 163; Britain 1621/2; Italy 140; Sweden 131; Rumania 94; France 841/2.

Re-Audit of Books under Way A quick rise in the cost of living seems inevitable. A hike of 20 den Airport with members of the line Seems inevitable. A hike of 20 den Airport with members of the line Missing School Funds Case The hunt for an estimated \$9,200 ed his audit, he reported a short-

missing from the Washington C. H. age of around \$9,000. One thing is certain: the hunt

has not been abandoned. This was made plain by Prin- been disclosed. cipal John Trace, Sheriff Orland It has been just about a year

ant was called in. When he finish-

High School activity fund tod a y Although none of these three was starting back over an old trail would go into detail concern in g no longer be slaves." which previously led to a dead progress of the investigation to end. And a re-audit of the books date, it is known that Sheriff Hays has spent many hours and many miles of travel at it. What, i fany thing, he has uncovered, has not

Hays and Prosecutor - elect Rollo now since school authorities came to the conclusion that there was a The discrepancies, whether a shortage in the activities fund. The matter of bookkeeping or an actual amount has been estimated at from shortage of money, covered a peri- \$9,000 up and if the exact amount od from August of 1954 to mid-No has ever been determined, it has

> IN AN EFFORT to stop false re-(Please Turn To Page Nine)

in Port Said to 600. A Swedish over policing of a third of Port is spread across the no man's shutting down Tuesday. land dividing British-French and

of the canal and said that it has pation.

Egyptian lines 24 miles south.

THE ISRAELI Foreign Office gave no clue as to when the en-The U. N. troops have taken tire peninsula would be evacuated. Port Said shops were doing three of them seriously, as fire Said. Another U. N. detachment business once more today, after leveled their home near Sabina

Streets were all but deserted of Egyptians Tuesday, but today Israel has announced its with- sidewalk cafes had tables and drawal from a 30-mile-wide strip chairs out again and the general moved to University Hospital in crowded harbor indicated that of the Sinai Peninsula at the edge feeling was one of excited antici-

The Assembly voted at a spe-

cial session, lasting beyond midnight, at which the U. N. secre-

tary general announced he hoped

to arrive in Budapest Dec. 16 for

a three-day visit. He proposed the

trip three weeks ago to help set

Hammarskjold said he had ar-

ranged for U. N. Undersecretary

Philippe de Sehnes, a Frenchman,

tary Imre Horvath, after confer-

ring with the secretary general

The Budapest government and

U. N. appeals to send in observ

ers, contending this would be in-

The latest resolution asked

Hammarskjold, pending receipt

of a reply from Hungary and

Russia, to arrange for the im-

mediate dispatch of observers to

Hungary "and other countries, as

terference in internal affairs.

appeared certain.

appropriate."

ian refugees in Austria.

up distribution of U. N. relief.

U. N. Again Pleads Vith Hungarians

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (P)-Despite word that Dag Hammarskasked Hungary and the Soviet jold plans to go to Budapest in 10 Union to give the observers the days, the U. N. Assembly early togreen light by Dec. 7. The two day adopted a U. S. sponsored res-Communist governments have olution calling again on Hungary refused even to consider admisto let in other U. N. observers to sion of a U. N. team for anyinvestigate conditions in the rething other than distribution of volt-torn country. relief supplies.

Hungary Display

U. S. Embassy Aides Sce Demonstration

BUDAPEST (A) - Hungarian police, acting on Russian orders, him, broke up a mass demonstration

in an assault on a crowd of about 400-men, women and childrenwho had gathered before the Em-

"Down with the AVH (Secret police)! No more deportations! Down with the government!"

American officials estimated at least two truckloads of the demonstrators were carted off by the police. Witnesses said some were children. Several Hungarians were seen to fall to the ground.

Hundreds of Hungarian women had congregated in the streets for the second consecutive day in mourning for insurgents killed in the anti-Communist rebellion.

The Russians moved more tanks and armored cars into the city as a precaution, but ordered Hungarian soldiers and police to handle the job of dispersing the women. Most of the demonstration was

orderly. It involved about 2,500 women, made up of groups of about 200 each. Tuesday about 15,000 demonstrated and one wom-Thus, according to the European an altercation with a Soviet offian was wounded by gunfire after

> The women again marched with of mourning.

> The center of today's demonstration was Petoefi Square, on a bank of the Danube in the center of town, where there is a monument to the Hungarian poet of the 1848 revolution, Sandor Petoefi.

As the women approached the square they were blocked from approaching the monument by seven Russian tanks and some armored cars.

Halted, the women sang the national anthem, "God Bless the Hungarians," holding high their flags and bouquets of red, white

The Russians finally allowed foot of the pedestal holding a til Congress has had time to conbronze figure of Petoefi, his right sider it. hand raised in the oath: "We shall

Okie Bootleggers Turn to Burglary

OKLAHOMA CITY (P) - For weeks local police have warred on bootleggers, and now they have testimonials the crackdown is taking its toll. Two bootleggers arrested on

burglary charges complained their whisky business had become so unprofitable they had to take up burglary. Oklahoma is constitutionally dry.

Blaze Levels Home; Parents, 4 Children Hurt 6-Week-Old Twins

Among Victims of Kerosene Tragedy

A family of six was burned, early Wednesday.

Herschel Collins, 32, the most seriously burned, was pulled out of

Two of his children, Grace, 4 and Ervin, 2, are in Memorial Hospital here with third degree burns over their entire bodies.

Mrs. Collins, who is 17, and her 6-weeks-old twins, Edna and Jess, also are in Memorial Hospit a l, but their injuries are not serious. Mrs. Collins was burned on the face and left arm and the twins were slightly, but painfully, burn-

THE FIRE started in the Collins home on Route 729, a mile south of Sabina near the Hornbeam Rd., about 6 a. m. when Collins attempted to light a coal stove with kerosene. The stove exploded.

Mrs. Collins, who was in bed, arose and ran into the burning room but was blinded by smoke. She rushed back to save her children, and carried Ervin out to the front porch.

At the same time, Mrs. Virginia Brooks, of Sabina, was entering a driveway at her father's home about 500 yards down the road, to leave Sunday for Budapest to when she heard Mrs. Collins' complete arrangements for his screams. She and her father, Allen own visit and to remain there with Ellis, drove to the burning house. and helped get the children to safe-

ACCEPTANCE of Hammarsk- Mrs. Brooks, who works at Mejold's plans was awaited from morial Hospital, and Ellis put the Hungary's pro - Moscow govern- children and Mrs. Collins into their ment. Hungarian Foreign Secre- car and drove them to the hospital

AN UNIDENTIFIED man went Tuesday night, said he had not yet into the flaming building and found received clearance from Budapest. Collins, his clothes almost burned Informed sources said approval off, on the floor. The man dragged Collins to safety and tore off the (Please turn to page two)

the Russians rejected the previous Minimum Wage Law Now in Force

COLUMBUS (P)-Women and mi nors in Ohio food and lodging industries today came under the protection of a minimum wage order issue by Ohio Industrial Relations The latter provision was intend- Department.

ed to permit the observers to get The order sets a wage floor of started on their job in Hungary's 70 cents an hour, or 55 cents an neighbors outside the Iron Cur- hour for "service" workers (workers in occupations customarily re But with Yugoslavia already re- ceiving tips). The floor for part fusing to admit the U. N. visitors time workers (30 hours a week or and Hungary likely to refuse less) is five cents an hour higher again, it appeared the observers in both categories.

would have to gather what infor- The minimum rates were deter mation they could from Hungar- mined by a wage board and were recommended after a hearing.

U. S. Solons Show Sympathy For British Debt Troubles

WASHINGTON (P) - Great Brit- | sum agreed to as settlement of ain's plea for permission to pass Britain's World War II lend-lease up payment of nearly \$82 million account with the U.S. due this country at year's end Also due Dec. 31 are payments drew promises of sympathetic con- of \$57 million in the principal on sideration from some key U. S. these two accounts. This sum is senators today.

The reaction at the State Department was similar, but officials indicated the Eisenhower administration will ask Congress to rule on the British request. Doubt was expressed that the executive agencies had authority to take final action.

Congress does not convene until three women from about a dozen Jan. 3. The payment is due Dec. groups to go to the monument and 31, but it appeared that the ques-

The London appeal, coming on gencies. the heels of British-French invasion of Egypt, in effect amounted to a request to this country to share the cost of that U. S.-opposed venture.

Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, Harold Macmillan, said Tuesday his country's gold and dollar reserves have shrunk.

HE SAID THE request to the United States was a step essential to protect the stability of the British pound sterling and save it from devaluation which would have repercussions around the world. The \$82 million is an interest payment-\$71 million due on a

even though they don't always act lay their flowers and flags at the tion would be left hanging fire un- as we think they should," Hayden said. "We have taken the same kind of action in the past in emer-Sen. George (D-Ga), retiring chairman of the Senate Foreign

not affected by the British request.

can't pay," Chairman Hayden

(D-Ariz) of the Senate Appropri-

ations Committee declared. He

said he would go along with an

emergency "waiver" of the int-

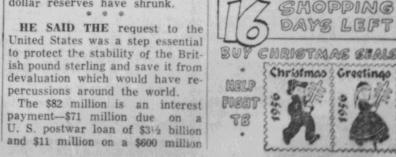
erest payment-the term used by

Macmillan in describing the re-

"We have to support our allies

"If the British can't pay, they

Relations Committee, said, "I anticipate sympathetic consideration of a modification or postponement" of the interest payment



The Weather Chance of showers tonight.

Phone Company

Each Claims Other

COLUMBUS (A-The Ohio Con-

Lausche told the company: Open the strikebound exchanges with supervisory personnel. The state will provide protection if

The company told Lausche:

Ohio Consolidated shut down exchanges in Portsmouth and surrounding Scioto County Oct. 15 after a series of stonings and cable-cuttings during a strike by the Communications Workers of America (CWA). The strike soon will be five months old. The CWA

Scioto County.

Mon lay might declared the city in a state of emergency. It authorized the city manager to call for the Ohio National Guard if needed and

National Guard if necessary. Within hours, Williams replied to Lausche: "In the light of bitter experience, we will not ask our personnel to again risk life and limb on the basis that, if vio-

to be available simultaneously with the reopening of the exchang-

state highway patrolmen to the each for the main jury. area just before the Oct. 15 incident, but state law prohibited

self, the company last week made Baldridge farm on the Prairie Pike. what it called its "final" offer to When the jury returned, the takthe union. The offer included some ing of evidence was to be started.

out the off-and-on negotiations. which affects parts of 24 Ohio Mrs. Emma Roush. counties, is a "test ground" for General Telephone Co., Ohio Con- here Tuesday by a guard from

Under a union shop, workers immediately locked in the coun-

Britons Start Paying Price For Adventure in Suez Area

for the invasion of Egypt. The due back in two weeks from Jacountry's morale was low and maica, where his doctors sent him there are fears of mounting infla- for a rest at the height of the tion, unemployment wage strikes, Suez crisis. higher taxes and crippling fuel shortages.

Another bitter pill to many was

the thought that the nation had

once more gone begging for help from the United States after coming empty handed from the Suez Newspaper headlines exhorting cents on diesel oil were alone everybody to pull together and enough to guarantee this. These Steelworkers Eye get Britain out of the mess often increases were announced by the had an effect opposite to that in- government and oil companies. tended. Too many people were re- Because of greater transportaminded that similar inspirational tion costs, the prices of bread, slogans in the past had heralded milk, meat and farm produce in

The House of Commons continued the big post-mortem on the Harold Macmillan hinted he would He said he will make such a M. Marchant.

LONDON (P)-Britons faced up | mount that Eden himself would But the political furor was all tralia they would stay but now

faced the immediate future.

a period of grim struggle to res- general were expected to start cue the national economy from climbing quickly. So were prices of most manufactured goods.

the start of a two-day foreign pol- his budget next April. The talk ecutive board and that he was icy debate, due to reach a climax around London was that he was sure "American employers will Thursday night when the Conser- thinking in terms of a 5 per cent help them find good job." vative government asks for a vote increase. That would jack the McDonald made the remarks at vember of 1955. After school aunot been specified. basic British income tax rate up a testimonial dinner held in con- thorities, with the help of the

Racial Dispute Contempt of Court

A charge of reckless operation ADMISSIONS was filed against Forest E. Pen- Harry Baker, 1035 N. North St., well, 16, on 1019 Millwood Ave., Tuesday, surgery. following a collision between the car he was driving and a motor. Albert Nichols, 1103 Rawlings cycle ridden by Jack L. Thomp. St., Tuesday, surgery. son, 24, of 909 S. North St. at 12:30 John Reads, Route 2, Bainbridge, p. m. Tuesday at the Temple-For- Tuesday, medical.

al Hospital where his condition Ave., Tuesday, surgery. was described as good Wednesday morning. He suffered cuts and Williamsport, Tuesday surgery. bruises about the head and feet and a probable broken shoulder.

The charge of reckless operation | Lloyd Lyons, Greenfield, Tueswas filed against Penwell by Pa- day, medical. trolman John Dilley following Ms

Dilley said Penwell told him he view Ave., Tuesday, medical. was driving east on Temple St., Mrs. Eugene Justice and infant when the motorcycle came from son, Route 5, Tuesday. Forest St. in front of him. He said he did not see it in time to stop. Thompson, the officer said, told bridge, Tuesday, surgery. him he had stopped before entering Temple St., but that the car St., Tuesday, medical. came up on him so fast he "didn't have a chance" to avoid the col-

The police report listed as wit- Tuesday. nesses: Donald Shields, 115 W. Elm St.; Dave Henry, 502 W. Elm daughter, Route 2, Sabina, Tues-St.; Jim Lucas, 1029 Millwood Ave.; day, Percy Salyer, E. Temple St.; Wanda West, Florence St. and Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, Bloomingburg, Eugene Heath, 433 E. Paint St. Tuesday, medical. Which of the witnesses, if any, were passengers in the car with Penwell was not noted.

October Idle Figure Is Low

WASHINGTON (F) -The Labor Department said today fewer field, Tuesday, surgery. workers were idled by work stoppages beginning in October than daughter, Route 1, Clarksburg, in any corresponding month since Tuesday,

The department's statistics bureau also said that preliminary Blessed Events estimates showed a marked improvement in the situation over 214,000 workers.

Including stoppages that began m., in Memorial Hospital. earlier, there were 525 in effect

Army to Discharge Its Pigeon Corps

WASHINGTON (A) - Develop need for carrier pigeons.

that as a result of "progress in day, at 4:24 a. m. electronic communications" it is

disbanding its pigeon corps. It said 1,000 message - carrying FIRE Destroys birds — the last of some 40,000 used in World War II and in Korea remains of his smoldering cloth-- will be put up for sale soon. ing The Army said its pigeon training center at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., will be closed and nine trainers reas-

Fichter Backing Corn Alternate

of Oxford, chairman of the Ohio tremities. Farmers Union, says he thinks corn growers should vote for the \$50 Bond Is Forfeited second choice on the ballot at the federal corn referendum next Tues

agriculture will be able to "set Wednesday morning. and 90 per cent of parity.

Roof of House Near Here Is Damaged by Fire

A hole about 3 feet wide and 10 feet along was burned in the roof of the home of Jerry Smith on the Jeffersonville Pike Wednesday morning. The report said sparks falling on a wood shingle roof caused the fire.

The tanker was sent from the Fire Department here at 7:50 a. m. and returned an hour later. The Smith home is about 3 miles

north of here near the junction of the Prairie Pike.

McGettrick Due To Head Democrats

COLUMBUS (A-Rep. James J McGettrick of Cleveland will head the Democratic minority in the Ohio House for the third consecutive session

McGettrick was elected minority leader by a caucus of Democratic representatives-elect in the House chamber Tuesday. The Clevelander defeated Rep. A. G. Lancione of Bellaire by a vote of 24-17.

The caucus was attended by 41 of 42 Democrats who will serve in the next House.

16 Out of 20 Fail Horseshoer Exam

SPRINGFIELD, III. (P) - Sixteen of 20 applicants for licenses as professional horseshoers

failed to pass the state exam. It seems horseshoers aren't getting enough practice these days, the Illinois Horseshowers Examining Committee soberly declared.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Thompson was taken to Memori- Evin Draise, 1406 Washington

Mrs. Richard Stuckey, Route 2

Mrs. Eugene Overly, 905 Lake-

Mrs. Arlie Irons, Route 1, Bain-

Mrs. Rosa Brown, 109 N. Hinde Mrs. Austin Frederick and in-

fant daughter, 802 Sycamore St.,

Mrs. Ralph Wilson and infant

Miss Pauline Fountain, Good Hope, Tuesday, medical.

Frank Norton, Greenfield, Tuesday, medical. Miss Essie Chestnut, Greenfield,

Tony Salyers, Route 6, Spring

Mrs. Forest Davis and infant

Tuesday, surgery.

October idled 130,000 workers com- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saville, pared with 431 new stoppages in Route 3, Sabina, are the parents of October 1955 directly affecting an eight pound, eleven ounce daughter, born Tuesday at 4:24 p.

Tweedy, of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pence, Route 2, New Holland, are the parents of County is presiding at the present ants. a daughter, weighing seven pounds eleven ounces, born in Memorial Hospital, at 5:20 a.m., Wednesday.

ment of advanced communications A son, weighing seven pounds, devices has ended the Army's one ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Peechler, 923 Forest The Army announced Tuesday St., in Memorial Hospital, Wednes- were drawn from the jury wheel is handy with her sewing machine

The Sabina Fire Department was called, but was unable to save the house which burned to

the ground. morial Hospital and then to University Hospital in the Littleton ambulance. He was still in surgery here at 1 p. m. Attaches said he OXFORD (P-Joseph W. Fichter was burned on the face and ex-

For Disorderly Conduct

He said the second choice would St., forfeited a \$50 bond for dis- Judy, Route 3; Forest Jenks, give growers who stick to allot- orderly conduct at the Rocking Route 1, Jeffersonville; Pearl Porments price supports of 75-90 per Chair Inn, 428 Wilson St., at 1:15 ter, Bloomingburg; Louis E. Evcent. Fichter said that if the first a. m. last Saturday when he fail- ans, Route 1, Bloomingburg; Glenn choice prevails, the secretary of ed to appear in Municipal Court Hidy, Route 1, Bloomingburg;



THE TWO HOLIEST men in the Buddhist world, the Panchen lama (left) and the Dalai lama, are shown at shrine of Mahatma Gandhi in New Delhi, India. Holding a microphone, Dalai Iama is praying in tribute to Gandhi. The god-kings were given permission by Communist China to journey to New Delhi and participate in the 2,500th anniversary of Buddha's death. (International)

Grandma's Domestic Skills Paying Off Handsomely Now

College girls casting about for a -cooking and sewing.

Baldridge Jury

(Continued from Page One) degree manslaughter following the in the Ohio Penitentiary.

He had been in prison only since Nov. 27, when he was recommitted by Judge John P. Case after A seven pound son, was born in the Court of Appeals upheld his in October, idling 190,000 workers Memorial Hospital, Wednesday at conviction by a jury here last This year a schoolgirl or boy or for an estimated one million man9:00 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Marion March. He was released from prisa young bride may win the big his appeal was filed.

suit for damages. Judge Case dis- Secondary prizes bring the E. LeMay says that despite Sov-

hausted.

a. m. Wednesday, are:

Hazel Speakman, city; Lorene run into a six-figure total. Klontz, Route 3, Sabina; Elsie In between times there are jun-Jones, city; Jacqueline McCoy, Route 2; Helen Webb, Route 5; C. Lucas, city: Forest Gilmer, Route 6: Laurel Montgomery, Route 2; Paul C. Bruner, city; George A. Steen, city; Jean F. Jinks, Route 1, Greenfield; Mabel ant amounts Emmett Ging, Route 2; Carolyn Moore, city; David Ogan, city; Bertie Giddings, city; Kenneth Miller, Route 1, Bloomingburg; Elizabeth Vetter, city; Rosemary Thrail-Charles J. Grundes, Route 3; Bar-Gene Edward Martin, 20, Willard bara Rummans, Route 2; Grace

kill, city; Lucile Babb, Route 1; Elain Ohnstead, city; Anna Bry-



TWO OF 247 persons injured in the \$10,000,000 fire and explosion on huge Luckenbach pier in Brooklyn are taken to a hospital in a private car. An unidentified woman is giving blood plasma to (International Soundphoto) one. Nine others were killed.

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on on bond after four days when money, since all will compete on Judge Ferd Bader of Hamilton formerly limited to senior contest-

qualified himself because he had grand total up to \$100,000, plus an liet progress in airpower, his Stra-

THIRTY additional veniremen Then, next June some lady who early Tuesday afternoon after the will rake in another \$25,000 as original list of 30 had been ex- grand prize in the Singer Sewoff, another annual event which puts The new veniremen, who were the home seamstress in the upper notified to report for duty at 9:30 income brackets. As in the Bakeoff, runners-up get prizes which

ior dressmaking contests which pay off in thousands-dollar checks and college scholarships and regional cooking contests where the prizes are neither boue ribbons nor hay, but cold cash in import-

cept marry a millionaire.

money these days lies in grand- venile Court

of the country, plus Alaska and Mrs. Myrtle McMurray Hawaii, line up at 100 electric The two youths were brought ranges in the ballroom of the Wal- here from Columbus Tuesday by dorf-Astoria in New York and Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson. bake like mad for the grand prize.

an equal basis for the top prize,

plus, of course, the trip to New

A girl who put her mind to the Miss Joanne DeWeese has been business of winning contests prob- returned from White Cross Hospiably could make it a more lu- tal, Columbus, to her home in Milcrative career than anything ex-ledgeville in the Alvin G. Little

ambulance.

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water resistant

Nasser Says Allies Sought End of Egypt

CAIRO, Egypt (A) - President Nasser charged today the attack on Egypt by Britain, France and Israel represented a conspiracy aimed at the complete destruction of his country.

The 38-year-old president, a lieutenant colonel and a veteran of the 1948 Palestine War, gave his detailed account of the military operation in a signed article in the Cairo weekly newspaper Akhir Saa. He wrote that he was surprised

when Britain launched its attack because he had considered it 'most improbable that any responsible Briton would take such "It was not a question of a ca-

nal passing through Egypt," Nasser said, "but it was a question of Egypt itself.

He asserted that Egypt's military strength and political influence "endangered Britain's position" in its struggle against nationalist rebels in Algeria.

Israel alone, he said, could not 'do anything against us." Captured enemy documents, Nasser claimed, showed the aim of the Israeli forces was to reach Ismailia and contact British and French

Youths Held Here For Auto Theft

Two 17-year-old Columbus youths were in the city jail here today awaiting a hearing on accusations of auto theft in Fayette County Ju-

Associated Press Women's Editor ma's old-fashioned domestic skills The two youths, who gave the names of William E. Climer and career may find that the big Next week, for example one of Thomas L. Mapstone, were arrestthe nation's best cooks will hit ed in Grove City last Saturday and the jackpot for \$25,000, plus an all- a car stolen here was recovered. expense tour of Europe for two, They were taken to the Juvenile plus a subsequent tour of the Diagnostic Center in Columbus and United States, by finishing first later to the Franklin County jail. in that annual kitchen Olympics, The car, owned by Mrs. Louise shooting of Patric' on the opening the Pillsbury Bakeoff. This is the McMurray of Winchester, had been day of hunting season last year yearly baking marathon at which stolen from in front of 421 E. Court and sentenced to one to 20 years 100 prize cooks from all sections St., where it had been parked by

LeMay Says U. S. Air Power Superior

WASHINGTON (P)-Gen. Curtis

But LeMay, who commands this country's long-range, nucleararmed striking force, said that five year ago he would have said a war with Russia could have been won without serious damage to

the United States. He said he still believes such a war could be won by the United States, "but this nation would suffer serious losses.'

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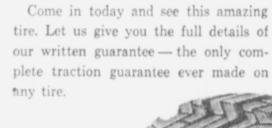
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Thompson was taken to Memorial Hospital where his condition Ave., Tuesday, surgery. was described as good Wednesday morning. He suffered cuts and bruises about the head and feet and a probable broken shoulder.

The charge of reckless operation | Lloyd Lyons, Greenfield, Tues was filed against Penwell by Pa- day, medical. trolman John Dilley following Ms investigation.

was driving east on Temple St., when the motorcycle came from Forest St. in front of him. He said he did not see it in time to stop.

him he had stopped before entering Temple St., but that the car St., Tuesday, medical. came up on him so fast he "didn't have a chance" to avoid the col-

The police report listed as wit- Tuesday. nesses: Donald Shields, 115 W. Elm St.; Dave Henry, 502 W. Elm St.; Jim Lucas, 1029 Millwood Ave.; Percy Salyer, E. Temple St.; Wanda West, Florence St. and Mrs. Eugene Heath, 433 E. Paint St. Tuesday, medical. Which of the witnesses, if any, were passengers in the car with Penwell was not noted.

October Idle Figure Is Low

WASHINGTON (A) -The Labor Department said today fewer workers were idled by work stoppages beginning in October than daughter, Route 1, Clarksburg, in any corresponding month since Tuesday.

The department's statistics bureau also said that preliminary Blessed Events estimates showed a marked improvement in the situation over October idled 130,000 workers com-214,000 workers.

Including stoppages that began m., in Memorial Hospital. earlier, there were 525 in effect in October, idling 190,000 workers Memorial Hospital, Wednesday at conviction by a jury here last

Army to Discharge Its Pigeon Corps

WASHINGTON (P) - Development of advanced communications need for carrier pigeons.

that as a result of "progress in day, at 4:24 a. m. electronic communications" it is disbanding its pigeon corps.

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It said 1,000 message - carrying Fire Destroys birds - the last of some 40,000 used in World War II and in Korea remains of his smoldering clothwill be put up for sale soon. The Army said its pigeon training center at Ft. Monmouth, N.J., will be closed and nine trainers reas-

Fichter Backing Corn Alternate

of Oxford, chairman of the Ohio Farmers Union, says he thinks corn growers should vote for the \$50 Bond Is Forfeited second choice on the ballot at the federal corn referendum next Tues-

cent. Fichter said that if the first a. m. last Saturday when he fail- ans, Route 1, Bloomingburg; Glenn choice prevails, the secretary of ed to appear in Municipal Court Hidy, Route 1, Bloomingburg; agriculture will be able to "set Wednesday morning. and 90 per cent of parity.'

Roof of House Near Here Is Damaged by Fire A hole about 3 feet wide and

10 feet along was burned in the roof of the home of Jerry Smith on the Jeffersonville Pike Wednesday morning. The report said sparks falling on a wood shingle roof caused the fire.

The tanker was sent from the Fire Department here at 7:50 a. m. and returned an hour later. The Smith home is about 3 miles north of here near the junction of

the Prairie Pike.

McGettrick Due To Head Democrats

COLUMBUS (M-Rep. James J. McGettrick of Cleveland will head the Democratic minority in the Ohio House for the third consecutive session

McGettrick was elected minority leader by a caucus of Democratic representatives-elect in the House chamber Tuesday. The Clevelander defeated Rep. A. G. Lancione of Bellaire by a vote of 24-17.

The caucus was attended by 41 of 42 Democrats who will serve in the next House.

16 Out of 20 Fail Horseshoer Exam SPRINGFIELD, III. (P) - Six-

teen of 20 applicants for licenses as professional horseshoers failed to pass the state exam. It seems horseshoers aren't

getting enough practice these days, the Illinois Horseshowers Examining Committee soberly declared.

Fayette Memorial Hospital News

Albert Nichols, 1103 Rawlings John Roads, Route 2, Bainbridge,

Evin Draise, 1406 Washington

Mrs. Richard Stuckey, Route 2, Williamsport, Tuesday surgery.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Eugene Overly, 905 Lake-Dilley said Penwell told him he view Ave., Tuesday, medical.

Mrs. Eugene Justice and infant

Mrs. Arlie Irons, Route 1, Bain-Thompson, the officer said, told bridge, Tuesday, surgery.

Mrs. Rosa Brown, 109 N. Hinde

Mrs. Austin Frederick and infant daughter, 802 Sycamore St.

Mrs. Ralph Wilson and infant daughter, Route 2, Sabina, Tues-

Lloyd Moberly, Bloomingb u r g,

Miss Pauline Fountain, Good Hope, Tuesday, medical.

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pared with 431 new stoppages in Route 3, Sabina, are the parents of October 1955 directly affecting an eight pound, eleven ounce daughter, born Tuesday at 4:24 p.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pence, Route a daughter, weighing seven pounds eleven ounces, born in Memorial Hospital, at 5:20 a. m., Wednesday.

A son, weighing seven pounds, trial. devices has ended the Army's one ounce, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Peechler, 923 Forest The Army announced Tuesday St., in Memorial Hospital, Wednes-

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The Sabina Fire Department was called, but was unable to save the house which burned to the ground.

Collins was removed first to Memorial Hospital and then to Uni- Route 2; Paul C. Bruner, city; versity Hospital in the Littleton George A. Steen, city; Jean F. ambulance. He was still in surgery here at 1 p. m. Attaches said he OXFORD (P)-Joseph W. Fichter was burned on the face and ex-

For Disorderly Conduct

He said the second choice would St., forfeited a \$50 bond for dis- Judy, Route 3; Forest Jenks, give growers who stick to allot- orderly conduct at the Rocking Route 1, Jeffersonville; Pearl Porments price supports of 75-90 per Chair Inn, 428 Wilson St., at 1:15 ter, Bloomingburg; Louis E. Ev-

supports anywhere between zero He was arrested on an affidavit ant, city and Ralph Denne, Route filed by Emilie Jackson.



THE TWO HOLIEST men in the Buddhist world, the Panchen lama (left) and the Dalai lama, are shown at shrine of Mahatma Gandhi in New Delhi, India. Holding a microphone, Dalai lama is praying in tribute to Gandhi. The god-kings were given permission by Communist China to journey to New Delhi and participate in the 2,500th anniversary of Buddha's death.

Grandma's Domestic Skills Paying Off Handsomely Now

College girls casting about for a |-cooking and sewing. career may find that the big

Baldridge Jury

degree manslaughter following the day of hunting season last year and sentenced to one to 20 years in the Ohio Penitentiary. He had been in prison only since

Nov. 27, when he was recommitted by Judge John P. Case after A seven pound son, was born in the Court of Appeals upheld his for an estimated one million man- 9:00 a. m., to Mr. and Mrs. Marion March. He was released from prishis appeal was filed.

Judge Ferd Bader of Hamilton New Holland, are the parents of County is presiding at the present suit for damages. Judge Case disqualified himself because he had

a. m. Wednesday, are:

Hazel Speakman, city: Lorene Klontz, Route 3, Sabina; Elsie city; Jacqueline McCoy, Route 2; Helen Webb, Route 5; C. Lucas, city; Forest Gilmer, Route 6; Laurel Montgomery, Jinks, Route 1, Greenfield; Mabel Kruger, Route 1, Bloomingburg; Emmett Ging, Route 2; Carolyn Moore, city; David Ogan, city; Bertie Giddings, city; Kenneth Miller, Route 1, Bloomingburg; Elizabeth Vetter, city; Rosemary Thrailkill, city; Lucile Babb, Route 1; Charles J. Grundes, Route 3: Bar-Gene Edward Martin, 20, Willard bara Rummans, Route 2; Grace Elain Ohnstead, city; Anna Bry-



TWO OF 247 persons injured in the \$10,000,000 fire and explosion on huge Luckenbach pier in Brooklyn are taken to a hospital in a private car. An unidentified woman is giving blood plasma to (International Soundphoto) one. Nine others were killed.

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Associated Press Women's Editor ma's old-fashioned domestic skills The two youths, who gave the

of the country, plus Alaska and Mrs. Myrtle McMurray. Hawaii, line up at 100 electric The two youths were brought ranges in the ballroom of the Wal- here from Columbus Tuesday by dorf-Astoria in New York and Deputy Sheriff Don Thompson. bake like mad for the grand prize. This year a schoolgirl or boy or a young bride may win the big

formerly limited to senior contest-Secondary prizes bring the

THIRTY additional veniremen Then, next June some lady who were drawn from the jury wheel is handy with her sewing machine year ago he would have said a early Tuesday afternoon after the will rake in mother \$25,000 as war with Russia could have been original list of 30 had been ex- grand prize in the Singer Sewoff, won without serious damage to The new veniremen, who were the home seamstress in the upper

> In between times there are junior dressmaking contests which pay off in thousands-dollar checks and college scholarships and regional cooking contests where the prizes are neither boue ribbons

A girl who put her mind to the Miss Joanne DeWeese has been

money these days lies in grand- venile Court.

Next week, for example one of Thomas L. Mapstone, were arrestthe nation's best cooks will hit ed in Grove City last Saturday and the jackpot for \$25,000, plus an all- a car stolen here was recovered. expense tour of Europe for two, They were taken to the Juvenile plus a subsequent tour of the Diagnostic Center in Columbus and United States, by finishing first later to the Franklin County jail. in that annual kitchen Olympics, The car, owned by Mrs. Louise shooting of Patric' on the opening the Pillsbury Bakeoff. This is the McMurray of Winchester, had been yearly baking marathon at which stolen from in front of 421 E. Court 100 prize cooks from all sections St., where it had been parked by

on on bond after four days when money, since all will compete on an equal basis for the top prize, Air Power Superior

grand total up to \$100,000, plus an presided at Baldridge's previous electric range for each contestant, tegie Air Command still has the plus, of course, the trip to New edge

another annual event which puts the United States. notified to report for duty at 9:30 income brackets. As in the Bakeoff, runners-up get prizes which run into a six-figure total.

nor hay, but cold cash in important amounts

cept marry a millionaire.

Nasser Says **Allies Sought** End of Egypt

Nasser charged today the attack on Egypt by Britain, France and Israel represented a conspiracy aimed at the complete destruction of his country.

The 38-year-old president, a lieutenant colonel and a veteran of the 1948 Palestine War, gave his detailed account of the military operation in a signed article in the Cairo weekly newspaper

He wrote that he was surprised when Britain launched its attack because he had considered it 'most improbable that any responsible Briton would take such action.'

"It was not a question of a canal passing through Egypt," Nasser said, "but it was a question of Egypt itself."

He asserted that Egypt's military strength and political influence "endangered Britain's position" in its struggle against nationalist rebels in Algeria.

Israel alone, he said, could not 'do anything against us." Captured enemy documents, Nasser claimed, showed the aim of the Israeli forces was to reach Ismailia and contact British and French forces there.

Youths Held Here For Auto Theft

Two 17-year-old Columbus youths were in the city jail here today awaiting a hearing on accusations of auto theft in Fayette County Ju-

names of William E. Climer and

LeMay Says U. S.

WASHINGTON (A)-Gen. Curtis E. LeMay says that despite Soviet progress in airpower, his Stra-

But LeMay, who commands this country's long-range, nuclear-

He said he still believes such a war could be won by the United States, "but this nation would suffer serious losses.

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tarians all stood in silent tribute, Flickinger estimated annual revat the request of the presiding of- enue from such a tate park ficer, in respect to Glenn Rodgers, would be \$61,365.

Tuesday's Rotarian guests were and Dr. B. V. Scott, Chillicothe,

Other guests were Homer Arnold with Robert Green; Robert Head with George Finley; Attor-Rollo Marchant; Don Cook with Clarence Cooper; Rev. Paul H. Elliott with Dr. Fred Woollard; Robert Neuman with Dr. James E Rose; Robert Conn, of Columbus, who accompanied the speaker.

Enrollment Limit

SPRINGFIELD (A) - Wittenberg day limited the number of entering

Dr. W. Emerson Rock, vice president and general secretary, said total enrollment is threatening to overflow a 1,800-student limit set a

plan to attack Syria.

Dr. Saabat Hasan said the Midare atten.pting to label Syria as representative group of local Ro- the same type of propaganda ceived and spent \$2,232.

COLUMBUS (A) - The initial state park would cost \$1,793,060, Rep. Lytle G. Zuber (R-Franklin) and diagnostic center at Columbus MICHAEL HARRISON presented told a legislative study committee State School indicated the cost will

as student guest and also called The committee, of which Zuber upon the outgoing school guest, is a member, is investigating pro-John Knedler, who expressed ap- posals to acquire all or portions preciation to Rotary for inviting of the Lake Erie resort area near pared by V. W. Flickinger, chief At the close of the meeting Ro- of the state division of parks.



BRITISH SOLDIERS, leaving the Suez Canal area, give a "thumbs up" farewell to the Danish contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force who have taken over at El Cap, Egypt. The Britishers are members of the Yorks and Lancs regiment, one of the first of Great Britain's forces to withdraw. In London, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd urged early clearance of the Canal.

Bender Says 3 Committees Backed Him

George H. Bender (R-Ohio), un- cept \$8,830. seated in the Nov. 6 election by Democratic Gov. Frank J. regional director of the Arab In- funds were received by three comformation Center in Chicago fears mittees, none of which have filed French, British and Israeli forces reports yet with the secretary of

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> The Cuyahoga-Lake Division of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee, Cleveland, reported it re-

Diagnostic Center Cost Running Low

COLUMBUS (A)-Opening of bids Tuesday for a 150-bed reception be \$110,000 less than estimated.

Apparent low bids on the general, plumbing, heating and electrical contracts totaled \$996,565. The Gesling Co., Lancaster, was low \$119,400. The other contracts went to Columbus firms.



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anization and \$10,000 to the Lake from GOP state headquarters.

Committee.

The division said all its funds | State Auditor James A. Rhodes, except \$31,397 came from the Ohio successful in his bid for re-elec-Lausche, says all his campaign Republican Finance Committee. tion, reported he contributed \$750 The rest came from a "Salute to to his state committee which said it received \$15,788. Of this total, H. J. Raymond, division secre- \$11,468 came from state Republitary, said \$245,196 went to the can headquarters. Another Rhodes Cuyahoga County Republican org- committee reported \$3,531 came

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Bricker Says Lausche Could Defect to GOP

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Bricker was asked at a news conference Tuesday about Lausche's statement that he might —under certain conditions — consider voting with the Republicans to organize the new Senate. Bricker replied that Lausche would have "to come all the way across" and join the Republicans if he voted with them on organization. Lausche said previously he would not come to Washington until after his gubernatorial term expires Jan. 14. Congress convenes earlier that month, and there is the possibility the Senate would al-

Asked if he thinks he and Lausche will have similar voting records, Bricker responded that he has no idea.

ready be organized when Lausche

Later in the interview, however, hs said he thinks he and Lausche 'pretty well represent' the thinking of the people of Ohio because they have been elected so often. Bricker also said he will seek for a new version of his proposal

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to limit the President's treaty ma-Professor Named

CINCINNATI (P)-Dr. John A. The Eisenhower administration Winget, a University of Cincinnati fought his original draft back in sociology professor, Tuesday took 1954. Asked if he thought the new version would satisfy the White a leave of absence to become chief House, Bricker said he didn't probation officer of the new Ham-

ilton County Juvenile Court.



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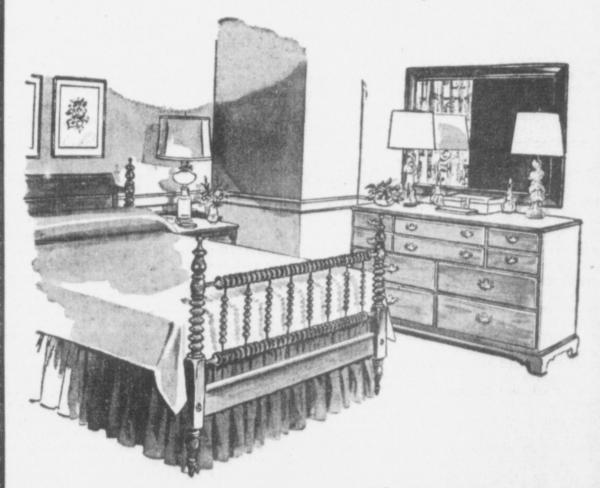
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At the close of the meeting Ro- of the state division of parks. tarians all stood in silent tribute. at the request of the presiding of enue from such a tate park ficer, in respect to Glenn Rodgers, would be \$61,365.

Tuesday's Rotarian guests were Fremont Webb of Madison, Conn., and Dr. B. V. Scott, Chillicothe, district health commissioner.

Other guests were Homer Arnold with Robert Green; Robert Head with George Finley; Attor-Rollo Marchant; Don Cook with Clarence Cooper; Rev. Paul H. Elliott with Dr. Fred Woollard; Robert Neuman with Dr. James E. Rose; Robert Conn, of Columbus, who accompanied the speaker.

Enrollment Limit

SPRINGFIELD (A) - Wittenberg College's board of directors Tuesday limited the number of entering students to 600 to cope with an en-

Dr. W. Emerson Rock, vice pres ident and general secretary, said total enrollment is threatening to overflow a 1,800-student limit set a

Fears New Attack

plan to attack Syria.

Dr. Saabat Hasan said the Mid-Hasan said the British and French Bender for Senator Committee. are attempting to label Syria as "pro-Communist" or as a "Russian satellite" in what he called

Cedar Point Deal **Expenses Studied**

COLUMBUS P - The initial phase of purchasing and develop-Tipton and to Mrs. Marion Gage, ing 100 acre on Cedar Point for a state park would cost \$1,793,060, Rep. Lytle G. Zuber (R-Franklin) MICHAEL HARRISON presented told a legislative study committee

The committee, of which Zuber upon the outgoing school guest, is a member, is investigating pro-John Knedler, who expressed ap- posals to acquire all or portions preciation to Rotary for inviting of the Lake Erie resort area near high school cenior boys to attend Sandusky. The figures were prepared by V. W. Flickinger, chief to Columbus firms.

Flickinger estimated annual rev-



BRITISH SOLDIERS, leaving the Suez Canal area, give a "thumbs up" farewell to the Danish contingent of the United Nations Emergency Force who have taken over at El Cap, Egypt. The Britishers are members of the Yorks and Lancs regiment, one of the first of Great Britain's forces to withdraw. In London, Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd urged early clearance of the Canal.

Bender Says 3 Committees Backed Him

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Sen. | ceived \$374,993 and spent all ex- | County Republican Executive George H. Bender (R-Ohio), un- cept \$8,830. seated in the Nov. 6 election by Democratic Gov. Frank J. Lausche, says all his campaign regional director of the Arab In- funds were received by three comformation Center in Chicago fears mittees, none of which have filed French, British and Israeli forces reports yet with the secretary of

Bender said the groups are the dle East situation now is similar to Ohio Republican Senatorial Fione preceding the Israeli attack nance Committee, the Ohio Reon Egypt. Speaking before the publican Executive and Central Ohio State University Arab Club, Committee and the Northern Ohio

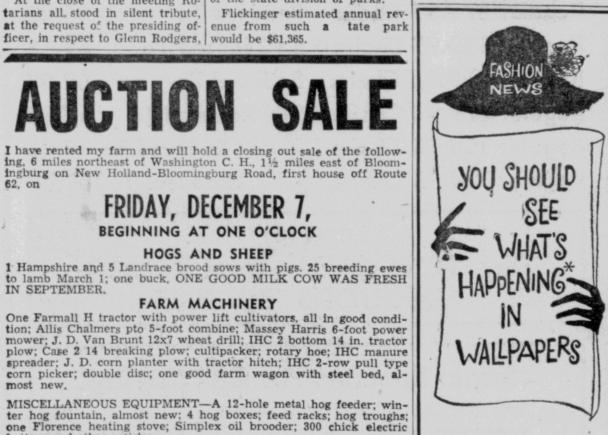
The Franklin County Bender Committee reported to the secretary of state Tuesday that it received and spent \$2,232.

The Cuyahoga-Lake Division of the Ohio Republican Finance Committee, Cleveland, reported it re-

Diagnostic Center Cost Running Low

COLUMBUS (P)-Opening of bids Tuesday for a 150-bed reception and diagnostic center at Columbus State School indicated the cost will be \$110,000 less than estimated.

Apparent low bids on the general, plumbing, heating and electrical contracts totaled \$996,565. The Gesling Co., Lancaster, was low bidder on the heating contract at \$119,400. The other contracts went



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The division said all its funds | State Auditor James A. Rhodes,

except \$31,397 came from the Ohio successful in his bid for re-elec-Republican Finance Committee. tion, reported he contributed \$750 The rest came from a "Salute to to his state committee which said it received \$15,788. Of this total. H. J. Raymond, division secre- \$11,468 came from state Republitary, said \$246,196 went to the can headquarters. Another Rhodes Cuyahoga County Republican org- committee reported \$3,531 came anization and \$10,000 to the Lake from GOP state headquarters.

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The Record-Herald Wednesday, Dec. 5, 1956 3 **Bricker Says** to limit the President's treaty ma- Professor Named Lausche Could

Defect to GOP

(R-Ohio) says Democratic Gov.

Frank J. Lausche would have to

join the Republican party if he

voted with the GOP in organiza-

Bricker was asked at a news

conference Tuesday about.

Lausche's statement that he might

-under certain conditions - con-

sider voting with the Republicans

to organize the new Senate. Brick-

er replied that Lausche would

have "to come all the way across"

and join the Republicans if he

voted with them on organization.

Lausche said previously he would not come to Washington un-

til after his gubernatorial term

expires Jan. 14. Congress convenes

earlier that month, and there is

the possibility the Senate would al-

ready be organized when Lausche

Asked if he thinks he and

Lausche will have similar voting

records, Bricker responded that

Later in the interview, however,

he said he thinks he and Lausche

'pretty well represent" the think-

ing of the people of Ohio because

Bricker also said he will seek

support soon as the White House

for a new version of his proposal

they have been elected so often.

he has no idea

tion of the Senate.

The Eisenhower administration fought his original draft back in

CINCINNATI (P)-Dr. John A Winget, a University of Cincinnati 1954. Asked if he thought the new sociology professor, Tuesday took version would satisfy the White a leave of absence to become chief House, Bricker said he didn't probation officer of the new Hamilton County Juvenile Court.



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too much if your teen-age chil-

dren can't decide what they want

to be or appear set on some goal

Surveys of famous people show

that few actually followed the

career of their first choice. Most

abandoned a youthful dream,

and won enown or wealth later

Think how differeent the world

would be if everybody stuck to

Adolf Hitler might be a noted

landscape painter. Harry S. Tru-

man would be known as a Medal

of Honor winner instead of the

most vocal former occupant of

the White House. Dwight D. Ei-

polis, as he originally intended,

might be running a battleship in-

stead of the U. S. government.

Winston Churchill's novels might

be selling almost as well as those

Commerce of the United States, I

could hardly believe what I saw.

year has been pre-empted by

somebody as a holiday. For in-

stance, right on the first page, I

see Louisiana Yam Supper

Season and under it is Super

Market Month and believe it or

not the March of Dimes is fol-

lowed by Odorless Decoration

That one puzzled me, so I

looked it up and there is a com-

mittee and an address and all

that. And the purpose is "to in-

form the public of the latest

developments in the home fields

which permit decoration on an al

year-round basis without the

I wish I had known about that

before because while I have thus

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FILHOCK

Diet and Health Itch May Be Caused By Human Emotions

"No matter where I am, I can't escape her nagging!"

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

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Physical Disorder

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Most cases of such itching, or

pruritus as it is called in medical terminology, are associated with First, we generally find a medical history which has directed the attention of the patient to

the affected area. Perhaps it is

diarrhea or maybe constipation. Ceased to Exist

In any case, this original condition usually has ceased to exist by the time the itching begins. This itching apparently is trigered, sometimes much later, by

some emotionally-charged event.

Maybe the event involves a fam-

ily conflict, loss of a job, or some other disturbance laden with anxiety and tension.

Once it begins, Dr. Sokoloff reports, the itching perpetuates itself as the patient substitutes the pleasurable and often sensuallytinged gratification derived from scratching for the painful emotions which he doesn't know how

Fortunately, something can be done for such persons. X - ray therapy and hydrocortisone can be given to subdue the itching

Just as important, however, is the necessity of making the patient aware of the relationship of his condition and his emotional problems, so he can modify some of his personal attitudes and con-

Tranquilizing drugs such as "Miltown," which Dr. Sokoloff used in his studes, help greatly to control the patient's anxiety. So, maybe if you calm down you can stop scratching.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

T. G.: I was X-rayed and told I have gallstones. I have been put on a fat - free diet and was told to reduce. Will these measures cause the gallstones to disap-

Answer: It is not likely that the gallstones will disappear. However, the fat-free diet and reduction of weight will help to keep you from having gall bladder attacks in the future.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

. By Hal Boyle The size of the average Fayette County farm is increasing, Billy Graham would be farmers. while the size of the rural pop-Vaughn Monroe and Gloria ulation is decreasing. Swanson would be opera singers

William A. Lovell is named chairman of the March of Dimes

ling tax stamps.

Ten Years Ago

Wally Cox would be a playwright, comedian Sid Caesar Ranks of jobless are growing 'another Albert Einstein," Deb-

bie Reynolds a gym teacher, and designer Adrian a zoo keeper. Columnist Drew Pearson would have been a diplomat.

Marilyn Monroe said she wanted to be a cover girl on "The Ladies' Home Journal"!

and actress Janet Leigh would be

Archbishop Cushing of Boston

would be a concert violinist, and

Liberace would be an undertak-

er, the profession his father hop-

teaching music therapy.

ed he'd follow

What does all this prove? Merely that it pays to know when to let go of a dream and get a better one.

Imogene Coca would be a psy-Meanwhile, most of us, if askchiatrist, playwright or author. ed what we'd like to be that we She never did want to be just once wanted and now aren't, would probably answer today-Groucho Marx and evangelist

No one in Fayette County applies for the new federal gamb-

in Ohio because of strike of soft

Christian Church of Lees Creek buys tract of 19.8 acres of land for location of new parsonage. Willard Bitzer wins first place in big sheep show at Chicago.

Fifteen Years Ago

Plans are laid for men's night at Craig Store; entertainment, refreshments and sociability mixed with Christmas shopping.

Appeal is made for Christmas gifts for soldiers; boys in camps like music to cheer them up, Mrs. Warren Durkee named chairman of the committee in the Cecilian

Holiday mail likely to break all records here; post office to be short of skilled help; suggestions to follow if prompt deliveries are

Twenty Years Ago

Ora Sanders returns from Dallas, Texas, where he was associated with exposition during the summer and fall.

OS & SO Home of Xenia tops DP&L rifle team, 1,312 to 1,179.

you will eat these pears every day for a week or eat an apple to keep the dollar away or just eat nothing and go on to Spring Festival of Gas Ranges or Clean Oil Month or Bike Safety Week or Correct Posture Week or VFW "Buddy" Poppy Week or Refresh With Milk Campaign or whether you will just celebrate Christmas Day

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of our allies. (Copyright. 195" King Features Syndicate, Inc.) The first trans-continental tele-

phone line established in the United States was from New York to San Francisco. It was completed Jan. 25, 1915.

Twenty-Five Years Ago One of the most atrocious crimes in this part of Ohio in recent years committed three miles east of Waterloo, when four men called John Kidner, 75, to the door of his home, beat him so that he died; tied his aged invalid sister to a bed, slapped and otherwise abused her then ransacked the house, obtaining more

in various places. Dr. and Mrs. George W. Blakeley returned from three months travel in California and Mexico.

than \$400 which had been hidden

Thirty Years Ago

Unusually heavy stocks of

Christmas goods in Was hington C. H. stores. New gas main to Greenfield

will be put into use for the first time on Saturday. Paper used in special edition of the Herald would form ribbon one

inch wide, reaching to the Gulf of Mexico.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick 1. Who was Frederic Auguste

Bartholdi? 2. Who sculptured Le Penseur?

3. Who was John O'Groat or Johnny Groat? 4. Was St. Luke one of the 12

Apostles of Jesus? 5. Does a Binet-Simon test show if one has a disease or is it an intelligence test.

Watch Your Language

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3. The reputed builder of John O'Groat's house, whose ruins are still pointed out at Duncan Bay Head northernmost point of the mainland of Scotland. 4. No, he was a later disciple.

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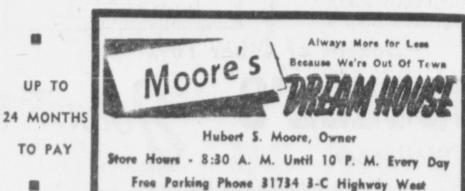
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wants to be-and sticks to that

decision—is likely to be less well

known than the one who changes

Since 1953 Ed Murrow has in-

terviewed some 281 celebrities

on his TV show, "Person to Per-

son." One of the questions he

asks most often-and the one

celebrities seem most intrigued

with-is. "what did you original-

Some of the answers are high-

ly surprising. If they had achiev-

ed their first dreams instead of

Joe Louis wouldn't owe Uncle

Sam more than any boxer in his-

in a top jazz band, just like his.

hero, Louis "Satchmo" Arm-

tory. He'd be blowing trumpet

his mind.

ly want to be?"

jettisoning them:

tenants from asking for more Now what can Take Tea and See Week mean? Take tea, I can understand. Tea is a good drink, hot or cold, but what is the see is just a week to encourage tea instead of vodka drinking.

lords put into paint to keep the

So we shall move along to Large Size Week which offhand can be male or female. Actually it is neither male nor female. The object is to encourage the sale of economy size packages in a week to do that is hard to understand. The other day, when they were painting our kitchen, I saw my wife throw out lots of dollars worth of stuff that must have been bought for economy but was never used because no one

knew what to use it for. Down at the bottom of page one is Good Breakfast Months, by which they mean February by which they hear repruary
and March. What have they
against the other 10 months?
The I discover Pearadise-inApril which is to encourage the
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take your choice as to whether

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the American Bakers Assn. which is in Chicago and I suggest that they fight it out with the American Medical Assn., because if you listen to the bakers, you'll get fat and if you listen to the doctors, you'll get skinny

By George Sokolsky

The American Heart Month is followed by Ice Cream 'n Cherries Month, which is a puzzler because if you want to have a strong heart you have to keep your weight down but if you eat ice cream and cherries, you can get nice and plump. So there again is a conflict between taste and common sense. But I can tell you that even back in the for? It means nothing, see! This days when I could eat ice cream, I found the gook they put on top

of it unpalatable. I shall skip over Kraut and Frankfurter Week, taking for granted that it is a way of stirring interest n the hot dog which is an old device for eating sausage without getting greasy fingchain drug stores. Why it takes ers. In the old days, the hot dogs were more spicy and more

> There is Cottage Cheese-Cling Peach Salad Time which might something called One-Dish Meals

The Irish are never tentative. Then I discover Pearadise-in-

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Most cases of such itching, or pruritus as it is called in medical terminology, are associated with two events. First, we generally find a medi-

cal history which has directed the attention of the patient to the affected area. Perhaps it is diarrhea or maybe constipation.

In any case, this original condition usually has ceased to exist by the time the itching begins.

This itching apparently is triggered, sometimes much later, by some emotionally-charged event. Maybe the event involves a fam-

while the size of the rural pop-

William A. Lovell is named

chairman of the March of Dimes

No one in Fayette County ap-

Ranks of jobless are growing

Christian Church of Lees Creek

in big sheep show at Chicago.

Plans are laid for men's night

at Craig Store; entertainment,

refreshments and sociability mix-

like music to cheer them up, Mrs.

Warren Durkee named chairman of the committee in the Cecilian

Holiday mail likely to break all

records here; post office to be

short of skilled help; suggestions

to follow if prompt deliveries are

Ora Sanders returns from Dal-

las, Texas, where he was associ-

ated with exposition during the

OS & SO Home of Xenia tops

you will eat these pears every

day for a week or eat an apple

to keep the dollar away or

just eat nothing and go on to

Spring Festival of Gas Ranges

or Clean Oil Month or Bike

Safety Week or Correct Posture

Week or VFW "Buddy" Poppy

Week or Refresh With Milk

Campaign or whether you will

just celebrate Christmas Day

However, do not buy anything

that is made in any country

behind the Iron Curtain. These

countries need our dollars; do-

not give them our dollars. Cele-

brate Christmas by buying only

American goods and the goods

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The first trans-continental tele-

phone line established in the Unit-

ed States was from New York to

San Francisco. It was completed

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of our allies.

Jan. 25, 1915.

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which is listed as religious.

DP&L rifle team, 1,312 to 1,179.

Twenty Years Ago

summer and fall.

Fifteen Years Ago

in Ohio because of strike of soft

plies for the new federal gamb-

Five Years Ago

ulation is decreasing.

ling tax stamps.

coal miners.

Ten Years Ago

ily conflict, loss of a job, or some other disturbance lad en with anxiety and tension.

Once it begins, Dr. Sokoloff reports, the itching perpetuates itself as the patient substitutes the pleasurable and often sensuallytinged gratification derived from scratching for the painful emotions which he doesn't know how to control

Fortunately, something can be done for such persons. X - ray therapy and hydrocortisone can be given to subdue the itching

Just as important, however, is the necessity of making the patient aware of the relationship of his condition and his emotional problems, so he can modify some of his personal attitudes and con-

Tranquilizing drugs such as "Miltown," which Dr. Sokoloff used in his studes, help greatly to control the patient's anxiety. So, maybe if you calm down you can stop scratching.

QUESTION AND ANSWER T. G.: I was X-rayed and told I have gallstones. I have been put on a fat - free diet and was told to reduce. Will these measures cause the gallstones to disap-

Answer: It is not likely that the gallstones will disappear. However, the fat-free diet and reduction of weight will help to keep you from having gall bladder at-

What Did You Want To Be?

too much if your teen-age children can't decide what they want to be or appear set on some goal you believe impossible.

Surveys of famous people show that few actually followed the career of their first choice. Most abandoned a youthful dream, and won enown or wealth later in a widely different field.

Think how differeent the world would be if everybody stuck to his first dream!

Adolf Hitler might be a noted landscape painter. Harry S. Truman would be known as a Medal of Honor winner instead of the most vocal former occupant of the White House. Dwight D. Eisenhower, had he gone to Annapolis, as he originally intended, might be running a battleship instead of the U. S. government. Winston Churchill's novels might be selling almost as well as those of Mickey Spillane.

The truth is that the man

wants to be-and sticks to that decision—is likely to be less well known than the one who changes his mind.

Since 1953 Ed Murrow has interviewed some 281 celebrities on his TV show, "Person to Person." One of the questions he asks most often-and the one celebrities seem most intrigued with-is. "what did you originally want to be?"

Some of the answers are highly surprising. If they had achieved their first dreams instead of jettisoning them:

Joe Louis wouldn't owe Uncle Sam more than any boxer in history. He'd be blowing trumpet in a top jazz band, just like his. hero, Louis "Satchmo" Arm-

Imogene Coca would be a psychiatrist, playwright or author. She never did want to be just

one thing Groucho Marx and evangelist

. By Hal Boyle

Billy Graham would be farmers. Vaughn Monroe and Gloria Swanson would be opera singers and actress Janet Leigh would be

teaching music therapy. Archbishop Cushing of Boston would be a concert violinist, and Liberace would be an undertaker, the profession his father hoped he'd follow.

Wally Cox would be a playwright, comedian Sid Caesar "another Albert Einstein," Debbie Reynolds a gym teacher, and designer Adrian a zoo keeper. Columnist Drew Pearson would

have been a diplomat. Marilyn Monroe said she wanted to be a cover girl on "The Ladies' Home Journal"!

What does all this prove? Merely that it pays to know when to let go of a dream and get a better one.

Meanwhile, most of us, if asked what we'd like to be that we once wanted and now aren't, would probably answer today-

ed with Christmas shopping. Appeal is made for Christmas gifts for soldiers; boys in camps

By George Sokolsky

"Special Days, Weeks, Months in 1957," issued by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, I could hardly believe what I saw. Practically every day of the

Special, Days, Weeks, Months

year has been pre-empted by somebody as a holiday. For instance, right on the first page, I see Louisiana Yam Supper Season and under it is Super Market Month and believe it or not the March of Dimes is followed by Odorless Decoration That one puzzled me, so I

looked it up and there is a committee and an address and all that. And the purpose is "to inform the public of the latest developments in the home fields which permit decoration on an al year-round basis without the usual discomforting odors."

I wish I had known about that before because while I have thus

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When I looked at this pamphlet, far not been able to get a new icebox from my landlord who is an absentee in an adjacent republic, I did get some of the house painted. My wife sent Joe up to the kennels in Nyack because Joe might suffer from the odor of the paint but it is all right for the humans to take the fish oil, tung oil, turpentine or benzine or whatever the landlords put into paint to keep the tenants from asking for more

Now what can Take Tea and See Week mean? Take tea, I can understand. Tea is a good drink, hot or cold, but what is the see for? It means nothing, see! This is just a week to encourage tea instead of vodka drinking.

So we shall move along to Large Size Week which offhand can be male or female. Actually it is neither male nor female. The object is to encourage the sale of economy size packages in chain drug stores. Why it takes a week to do that is hard to understand. The other day, when they were painting our kitchen. I saw my wife throw out lots of dollars worth of stuff that must have been bought for economy but was never used because no one

knew what to use it for. Down at the bottom of page one is Good Breakfast Months, by which they mean February and March. What have they against the other 10 months? These months are sponsored by

the American Bakers Assn. which is in Chicago and I suggest that they fight it out with the American Medical Assn., because if

you listen to the bakers, you'll

get fat and if you listen to the doctors, you'll get skinny. The American Heart Month is followed by Ice Cream 'n Cherries Month, which is a puzzler because if you want to have a strong heart you have to keep your weight down but if you eat ice cream and cherries, you can get nice and plump. So there again is a conflict between taste

tell you that even back in the days when I could eat ice cream, I found the gook they put on top of it unpalatable. I shall skip over Kraut and Frankfurter Week, taking for granted that it is a way of stirring interest n the hot dog which is an old device for eating sausage without getting greasy fingers. In the old days, the hot dogs

were more spicy and more

and common sense. But I can

highly smoked than they are now. There is Cottage Cheese-Cling Peach Salad Time which might be interesting and then there is something called One-Dish Meals with Cheese. The list marks as tentative Irish Linen Week which seems to be prejudicial.

Then I discover Pearadise-in-April which is to encourage the eating of Bartlett pears. You can take your choice as to whether

The Irish are never tentative.

Fayette County Years Ago Twenty-Five Years Ago The size of the average Fay-One of the most atrocious ette County farm is increasi n g,

crimes in this part of Ohio in recent years committed three miles east of Waterloo, when four men called John Kidner, 75, to the door of his home, beat him so that he died; tied his aged invalid sister to a bed, slapped and otherwise abused her then ransacked the house, obtaining more than \$400 which had been hidden in various places.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Blakeley returned from three months travel in California and Mexico.

Thirty Years Ago buys tract of 19.8 acres of land for location of new parsonage. Willard Bitzer wins first place

Unusually heavy stocks of Christmas goods in Was hington C. H. stores.

New gas main to Greenfield will be put into use for the first time on Saturday.

Paper used in special edition of the Herald would form ribbon one inch wide, reaching to the Gulf of Mexico.

Grab Bag

The Answer Quick

1. Who was Frederic Auguste 2. Who sculptured Le Penseur?

3. Who was John O'Groat or Johnny Groat? 4. Was St. Luke one of the 12 Apostles of Jesus?

5. Does a Binet-Simon test show if one has a disease or is it an intelligence test.

Watch Your Language PREEMPT - (pre-EMPT) verb transitive and intransitive; to settle upon (public land) with a right of pre-emption; take by pre-emption; to appropriate; to seize upon to the exclusion of others. Origin: Pre plus Latin-

Your Future

emptio, a buying.

Your prospects appear to be excellent, gain coming to you in some unexpected ways. Today's child should be prudent, independent and ambitious.

How'd You Make Out

1. A noted sculptor; the Statue of Liberty is one of his works.

3. Auguste Rodin-1840-1917. 3. The reputed builder of John O'Groat's house, whose ruins are still pointed out at Duncan Bay Head northernmost point of the mainland of Scotland.

4. No, he was a later disciple, companion of St. Paul and phy-5. It determines the degree of

intelligence of the person tested.

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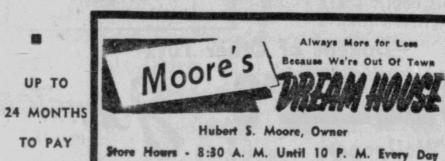
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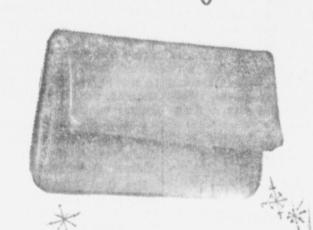




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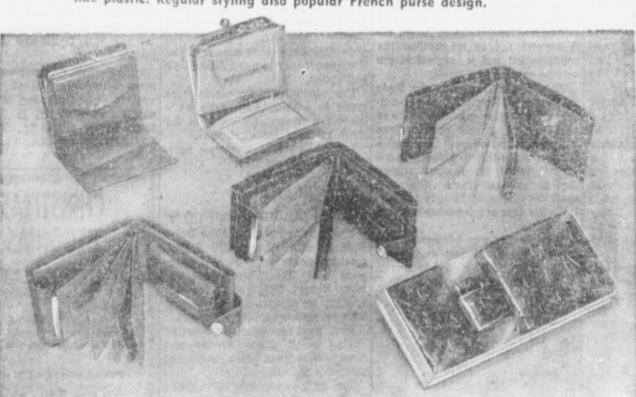
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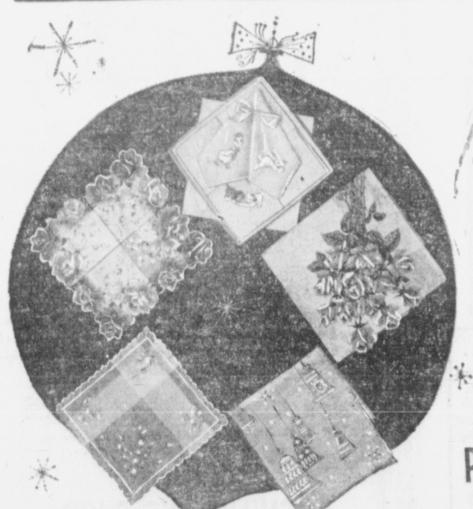


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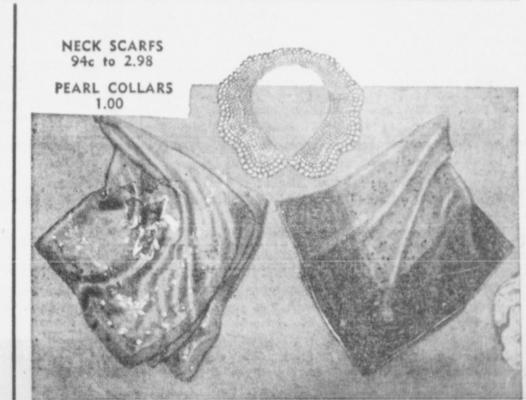
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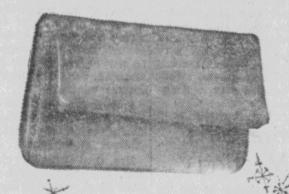
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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6 Union Township Community Club Christmas Party and gift exchange at the home of the Misses Nora and Pauline Kaufman, 2 p. m.

Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Faith Harrison, 7:30 p. m. W.S.C.S. of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Everett Rife, 1:30 p. m.

Combined meeting of New Martinsburg W.S.C.S. and W.-C.T.U. at the home of Mrs. Joe McClure, 2 p. m. Matrons Class of Blooming-

burg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Hazel Moyer, Mt. Olive W.S.C.S. meets

with Mrs. Edna Iron for Christmas luncheon and gift exchange, 12 noon.

Delta Kappa Gamma annual Christmas Party dinner and gift exchange at the Washington Country Club, 6 p. m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Ladies of GAR Christmas Party and covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Helen Elliott, 12 noon

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ern Star meets in Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville, Installation of officers, 8 p. m. Faithful Classmates of the

New Martinsburg Method is t Church meets with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Carson for Christmas Party and gift exchange, 8 p. m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 Good Hope D of A covered dish dinner in Wayne Hall for members and families, 12:30 p. m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10 Royal Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple. Annual Christmas Party and gift

exchange, 7:30 p. m. Special meeting of Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for formal initiation at home of Mrs. John Richards, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11 Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church, Christman Party and gift exchange, at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club Bridge Group Enjoys Party

Mrs. La Vern Haugen, assisted by Mrs. Michael Harrison, entertained the bridge group of the Newcomers Club, Tuesday evening for Hold Annual the regular social get-together.

At the conclusion of play awards Christmas Party went to Mrs. Walter Hobble who

during play by the hostesses.

Frank Alexander, Mrs. George phere. Arnold, Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mrs. | Mrs. Frank Reno, class presi-Fred Domenico, Mrs. William D'- dent, called the meeting to order Andrea, Mrs. Richard Filbin, and Mrs. Howard Burnett, Sr., led Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mrs. Clarence in the devotions using Scripture ing accessories. Maddox, Mrs. Donald Mercer, Mrs. from Isaiah, reading the Christmas Walter Hobble, Mrs. Ned Abbott Story from St. Luke, an article, couple will be at home at 2300 to six o'clock in the afternoon. and Mrs. Richard Eckle.

Church Groups Combine For Special Meeting

Nair Memorial Presbyterian basket to a worthy family.

Christmas story from Luke, which Bertha Graves, press correspondwas followed with prayer by Mrs. ent. Naomi Reif. Christmas carols were A gift exchange was enjoyed sung by the group and a solo, "Oh, around the lighted tree, and a Holy Night", sung by Mrs.-James | Christmas theme was carried out

year, for this Mission Station.

tests pertaining to Christmas were Jean West, Mrs. Meyers Kimmey, conducted by Mrs. Jane Kerns, and and Miss Mildred Moss in the servfavors were received by Mrs. Rus- ing of seasonal refreshments.

a beautifully appointed table, with chairman, Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Mrs. Reif presiding and guests Mrs. Hughey Backenstoe and Mrs. हृत्यस्य वयस्य इत्यासम्बद्धां वर्षा वयस्य वयस्य

Couple Exchanges Vows At Saturday Wedding



MR. AND MRS. NORMAN EUGENE WISSINGER

Wissinger, Saturday at 4:30 p. m. tulle peplum edged in handkerchief in the Chapel of Central Methodist pointe lace.

Church, Springfield. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Delbert R. Marshall of Jefferson-Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Wissinger

ed the double ring ceremony be- notis fore an altar decorated with palms, Miss Shirley Merriman was maid vases of white mums and lighted of honor and wore a ballerina tapers. A prelude of tradition al length gown of ballet blue crystal Luptial music was provided by fashioned, satin along princess Mrs. Warren E. Thrasher, organist. lines. The bodice featured a scoop The bride escorted to the altar neckline and short sleeves, while by her father, was attired in a the princess lines were accented ers, Wake," Nicolai, Bach; "Re-

tured a scalloped neckline with ir- the bodice to the back hemline. Plainsong.

lace and tulle. The lace bodice feather bowed empire line encircling Haydn, "Creator of the Stars," ridescent sequins and pearl trim, She wore a crown of scroll braid For Christmastide: while long sleeves tapered to points highlighted with rhinestones and Mysterium," Plainsong, "From

Ned Abbott, second and low, Mrs. the Shepherds Bible Class of First were Miss Jean Coil, Jeffersonville, Song associated with the Presen-Baptist Church was held Tuesday Light refreshments were served evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLean.

event were: Mrs. Jack Montgom- was gay and festive with Christ- greeted guests in a mink brown positions: "A Virgin Pure," Le Beery, Mrs. Larry Soldan, Mrs. Gene mas decorations and a Christmas Bienz, Mrs. Frank Karney, Mrs. tree added to the lovely atmos-

"Keeping Christ In Christmas,"

and closed with prayer. The usual reports were heard twenty-eight members.

Special reports of 273 calls Will Celebrate made during the past month were made and plans were made to pre- Golden Wedding sent "Cheer Plates," to shut - ins The Willing to Help Class of Mc- at Christmas also to present a Dr. and Mrs. Harry Pinkert on

Missionary Society at the home of those chosen to serve for the their golden anniversary on Satur-Mrs. Clifford Foster Tuesday eve- coming were: Mrs. Raymond day, December 8, at a family din-Christmas boxes to be sent to a DeWeese, vice president; Mrs. Third Ave., North, at Fort Dodge, Mission Station at Sparta, Tenn. Thomas Cullen, secretary; Mrs. where they have resided for many Mrs. Frank Dellinger read the Bessie Rose, treasurer and Miss years.

in the program with Mrs. Robert All present assisted in packing West reading "The Hope of Christthe pretty and useful gifts which mas," and Rev. Harold Twining have been collected during the closed the program with prayer.

During the social hour the host During the social hour two con- and hostess were assisted by Miss

sell Miller and Mrs. Hazel Hidy. The program committee for the Tea delicacies were served from evening was Mrs. Robert West, Howard Burnett Sr.

Miss Carol Ann Marshall became over the hands. The bouffant the bride of Mr. Norman Eugene tulle skirt was topped with a deep

Her two tiered finger tip veil of French illusion was caught to a Nativity pillbox of tulle over satin highlightville, and the late Mrs. Marshall. ed with irridescent sequins and Parents of the bridegroom are edged with pleated tulle and seed pearls in a floral design. She carof 541 E. Grand Ave., Springfield, ried a cascade arrangement of Rev. Roland G. Carter perform- white sweetheart roses and stepha-

Following the ceremony a recep- "The Star Proclaims the King Is tion honoring the couple was held Here," Othmayer, played by Nelly was the holder of high score, Mrs. The annual Christmas Party of in the church lounge. Hostess es Maude Case.

The bride's grandmother, Mrs. Williams; Members enjoying the informal The home of the host and hostess Frank R. Marshall of Jeffersonville Mrs. Case played two organ com-

Mrs. Wissinger was attired in a ing," Brahms. charcoal brown dress with pink Mrs. Case and Mrs. Perrill play-

For traveling the bride changed Yon. to a beige wool dress with match-

After a short wedding trip the an Church parlors there, from four Kenilworth St., Springfield.

and roll call was responded to by Former Residents

of Dodge City, Iowa, both natives Church entertained members of the | Election of officers was held and of Fayette County will celebrate ning, the event being to pack Burchfield, president; Mrs. Harold ner at noon, at their home, 1519

> A reception honoring the occasion will also be held in the Presbyteri-



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MATTER, MISTER

BLUSTER ?

MRS. JONES WONT

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WATCH OUR T.V. SHOW

WHAT A

MARVELOUS

Browning Club Christmas Party Enjoys Program Of Special Music Is Lovely Event

The December meeting of Brown- The annual Christmas dinner Miss Martha Hughes. John P. Case.

Mrs. Willard Bitzer, president, presided over the meeting and following the reading of the club collect, Mrs. Bitzer welcomed the guest musicians and two additional guests, Mrs. Karl J. Kay and Mrs. James Cheek, and also conducted a brief business session.

Following the business session, Mrs. Case presented a program entitled "Christmas Music," in which it was shown how each Bible story connected with the Nativity had been depicted by great artists in their paintings, and had inspired the writing of great hymns, certain ones of which are appropriate for certain portions of the Christmas season, from the First Sunday in Advent, through Christmastide and the several weeks after Epiphany.

Mrs. W. A. Smith presented the reproductions of great paint in g s which she projected on to a screen, and Mrs. William Lovell read the Biblical account of each incident in the Christmas Story. Assisting the group in singing the hymns was a choir composed of Mrs. George Stitt, Mrs. Weldon Kaufman, Miss Joretta Custer and Misses Hannah and Nelly Maude Case, and pianist Mrs. James Herbert

Nelly Maude Case recited an introductory poem "Old Christm as Reed is chairman of the Blood nations. Carol," by Praetorius, and Mrs. Bank in February, which the chap-World's Desire," "An Offert or y" and "A Christmas Folk Song,' 'as the group viewed scenes of the sisted by the vice president, Mrs.

Musical compositions were as fol-

For Advent "Songs of Yearning," Witt: "Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus Veni," Emmanu e l, Song associated with painting of

the Annunciation, by the Magnificat, V. Williams; "Song of Zacharias," The Bene-

"Songs of Expectation;" "Sleepballerina length gown of Chantilly with a panel extending from under joice, Rejoice, Believers," - M.

> covered by a circular veil and Heaven High I Come to You," Ancarried a bouquet of blue carna- on, "Break Forth, O Beaute ous Heavenly Light," Schop, Bach. Mr. William Metcalf served as For Epiphany: "Brightest and best man and ushers were Mr. Best," Harding, "What Star Is David House and Mr. Clifton Davis. This," Praetorius, an organ solo,

Mrs. Lary D. Felton, Xenia, and tation in the Temple, "Simeon's Mrs. William Metcalf, Springfield. Song, the Nunc dimittis," R. V.

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Kaufman, 2 p. m. Rebekah Lodge meets with Mrs. Faith Harrison, 7:30 p. m. W.S.C.S. of Good Hope Methodist Church meets with Mrs. Everett Rife, 1:30 p. m.

Combined meeting of New Martinsburg W.S.C.S. and W.-C.T.U. at the home of Mrs. Joe McClure, 2 p. m.

Matrons Class of Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Hazel Moyer,

Mt. Olive W.S.C.S. meets with Mrs. Edna Iron for Christmas luncheon and gift exchange, 12 noon.

Delta Kappa Gamma annual Christmas Party dinner and gift exchange at the Washington Country Club, 6 p. m.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 9 Good Hope D of A covered dish dinner in Wayne Hall for members and families, 12:30 p. m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 10 Royal Chapter Eastern Star meets in Masonic Temple. Annual Christmas Party and gift exchange, 7:30 p. m.

Special meeting of Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi for formal initiation at home of Mrs. John Richards. 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11 Queen Esther Class of First Christian Church. Christman Party and gift exchange, at the church, 7:30 p. m.

Newcomers Club Bridge Group Enjoys Party

Mrs. La Vern Haugen, assisted by Mrs. Michael Harrison, entertained the bridge group of the Newcomers Club, Tuesday evening for Hold Annual the regular social get-together.

went to Mrs. Walter Hobble who was the holder of high score, Mrs.

during play by the hostesses.

Frank Alexander, Mrs. George phere. Walter Hobble, Mrs. Ned Abbott Story from St. Luke, an article, and Mrs. Richard Eckle.

Church Groups Combine For Special Meeting

Nair Memorial Presbyterian basket to a worthy family.

was followed with prayer by Mrs. ent. McClaskie.

the pretty and useful gifts which mas," and Rev. Harold Twining have been collected during the closed the program with prayer. year, for this Mission Station.

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a beautifully appointed table, with chairman, Mrs. Thomas Cullen, Mrs. Reif presiding and guests Mrs. Hughey Backenstoe and Mrs. lingered for visiting.

Couple Exchanges Vows At Saturday Wedding



the bride of Mr. Norman Eugene tulle skirt was topped with a deep Wissinger, Saturday at 4:30 p. m. tulle peplum edged in handkerchief in the Chapel of Central Methodist | pointe lace. Church, Springfield.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. ville, and the late Mrs. Marshall.

ed the double ring ceremony be- notis. fore an altar decorated with palms, vases of white mums and lighted tapers. A prelude of tradition al Luptial music was provided by fashioned, satin along princess dictus: lace and tulle. The lace bodice feat the bowed empire line encircling Haydn, "Creator of the Stars," tured a scalloped neckline with ir- the bodice to the back hemline. ridescent sequins and pearl trim, while long sleeves tapered to points

Class Members At the conclusion of play awards Christmas Party

Ned Abbott, second and low, Mrs. the Shepherds Bible Class of First Baptist Church was held Tuesday Light refreshments were served evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLean.

Members enjoying the informal The home of the host and hostess event were: Mrs. Jack Montgom- was gay and festive with Christery, Mrs. Larry Soldan, Mrs. Gene mas decorations and a Christmas Bienz, Mrs. Frank Karney, Mrs. tree added to the lovely atmos-

Arnold, Mrs. Ralph Cook, Mrs. Frank Reno, class presi-Fred Domenico, Mrs. William D'- dent, called the meeting to order Andrea, Mrs. Richard Filbin, and Mrs. Howard Burnett, Sr., led Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mrs. Clarence in the devotions using Scripture Maddox, Mrs. Donald Mercer, Mrs. from Isaiah, reading the Christmas

> and closed with prayer. The usual reports were heard and roll call was responded to by

"Keeping Christ In Christmas,"

twenty-eight members. Special reports of 273 calls made during the past month were made and plans were made to present "Cheer Plates," to shut - ins The Willing to Help Class of Mc- at Christmas also to present a Dr. and Mrs. Harry Pinkert on

Church entertained members of the | Election of officers was held and of Fayette County will celebrate Missionary Society at the home of those chosen to serve for the their golden anniversary on Satur-Mrs. Clifford Foster Tuesday eve- coming were: Mrs. Raymond day, December 8, at a family dinning, the event being to pack Burchfield, president; Mrs. Harold ner at noon, at their home, 1519 Christmas boxes to be sent to a DeWeese, vice president; Mrs. Third Ave., North, at Fort Dodge, Mission Station at Sparta, Tenn. Thomas Cullen, secretary; Mrs. where they have resided for many Mrs. Frank Dellinger read the Bessie Rose, treasurer and Miss years. Christmas story from Luke, which Bertha Graves, press correspond-

Naomi Reif. Christmas carols were A gift exchange was enjoyed sung by the group and a solo, "Oh, around the lighted tree, and a Holy Night", sung by Mrs.-James Christmas theme was carried out in the program with Mrs. Robert All present assisted in packing West reading "The Hope of Christ-

During the social hour the host During the social hour two con- and hostess were assisted by Miss

The program committee for the Tea delicacies were served from evening was Mrs. Robert West, Howard Burnett Sr.

Miss Carol Ann Marshall became over the hands. The bouffant

Her two tiered finger tip veil of French illusion was caught to a Nativity Delbert R. Marshall of Jefferson- pillbox of tulle over satin highlighted with irridescent sequins and Parents of the bridegroom are edged with pleated tulle and seed Mr. and Mrs. Howard K. Wissinger pearls in a floral design. She carof 541 E. Grand Ave., Springfield. ried a cascade arrangement of Rev. Roland G. Carter perform- white sweetheart roses and stepha-

Miss Shirley Merriman was maid of honor and wore a ballerina length gown of ballet blue crystal Mrs. Warren E. Thrasher, organist. lines. The bodice featured a scoop The bride escorted to the altar neckline and short sleeves, while by her father, was attired in a the princess lines were accented ballerina length gown of Chantilly with a panel extending from under She wore a crown of scroll braid highlighted with rhinestones and

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Christmas Party

Browning Club Enioys Program Of Special Music Is Lovely Event

The December meeting of Brownng Club was enjoyed Tuesday eve- party of Gamma Chapter of Phi Plans were announced for the

Mrs. Willard Bitzer, presid ent, presided over the meeting and following the reading of the club collect, Mrs. Bitzer welcomed the guest musicians and two additional guests, Mrs. Karl J. Kay and Mrs. James Cheek, and also conducted a brief business session.

Following the business session, Mrs. Case presented a program entitled "Christmas Music," in which it was shown how each Bible story connected with the Nativity had been depicted by great artists in their paintings, and had inspired the writing of great hymns, certain ones of which are appropriate for certain portions of the Christmas season, from the First Sunday in Advent, through Christmastide and the several weeks after

Mrs. W. A. Smith presented the reproductions of great paint in g s which she projected on to a screen, and Mrs. William Lovell read the Biblical account of each incident in the Christmas Story. Assisting the group in singing the hymns was a choir composed of Mrs. George Stitt, Mrs. Weldon Kaufman, Miss Joretta Custer and Misses Hannah and Nelly Maude Case, and pianist Mrs. James Herbert Perrill

Nelly Maude Case recited an introductory poem "Old Christm as Carol," by Praetorius, and Mrs. Bank in February, which the chap-Lovell read three poems: "The World's Desire," "An Offert or y" and "A Christmas Folk Song,' 'as the group viewed scenes of the

Musical compositions were as fol-

For Advent "Songs of Yearn-Witt; "Come, Thou Long Expected Jesus Veni," Emmanu e l, Plainsong;

Song associated with painting of the Annunciation, by the Magnificat, V. Williams; "Song of Zacharias," The Bene-

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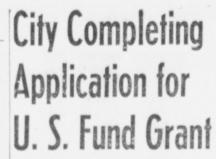
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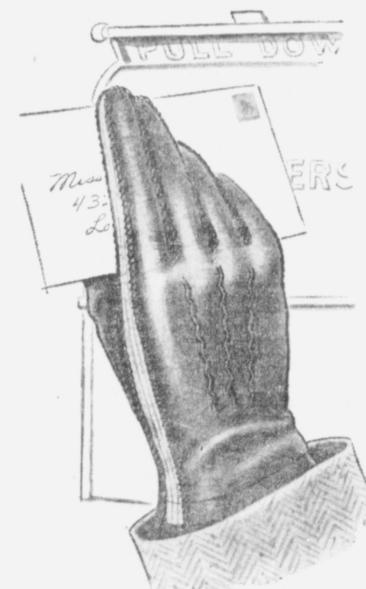


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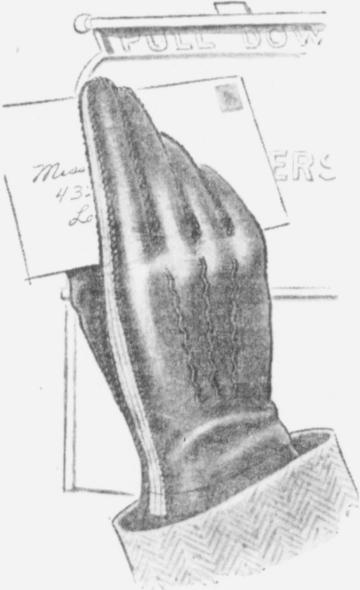
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The speaker was Jack Cronin, a field executive for the United States Real Estate Board.

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CINCINNATI (#) - (USDA) -

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Today's Market Reports

Chicago

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer num last night Minimum 8 a.m. today Maximum this date last year Minimum this date last year

Precipitation this date last year

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Bismarck, snow Beston, cloudy Chicago, rain Cleveland, cloudy Denver, clear Des Moines, rain Detroit cloudy Detroit, cloudy Fort Worth, clear Grand Rapids, cloudy Helena, snow Indianapolis, cloudy Kansas City, clear Los Angeles, cloudy Louisville, clear Marquette, cloudy Marquette, cloudy
Miami, clear
Milwaukee, rain
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy
New Orleans, cloudy
New York, clear
Oklahoma City, clear Omaha, cloudy Phoenix, cloudy Portland, Ore., cloudy St. Louis, clear
Salt Lake City, clear
San Diego, cloudy
San Francisco, cloudy
S. Ste. Marie, cloudy
Seattle, snow
Tampa clear

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School Fund Case (Continued from Page One)

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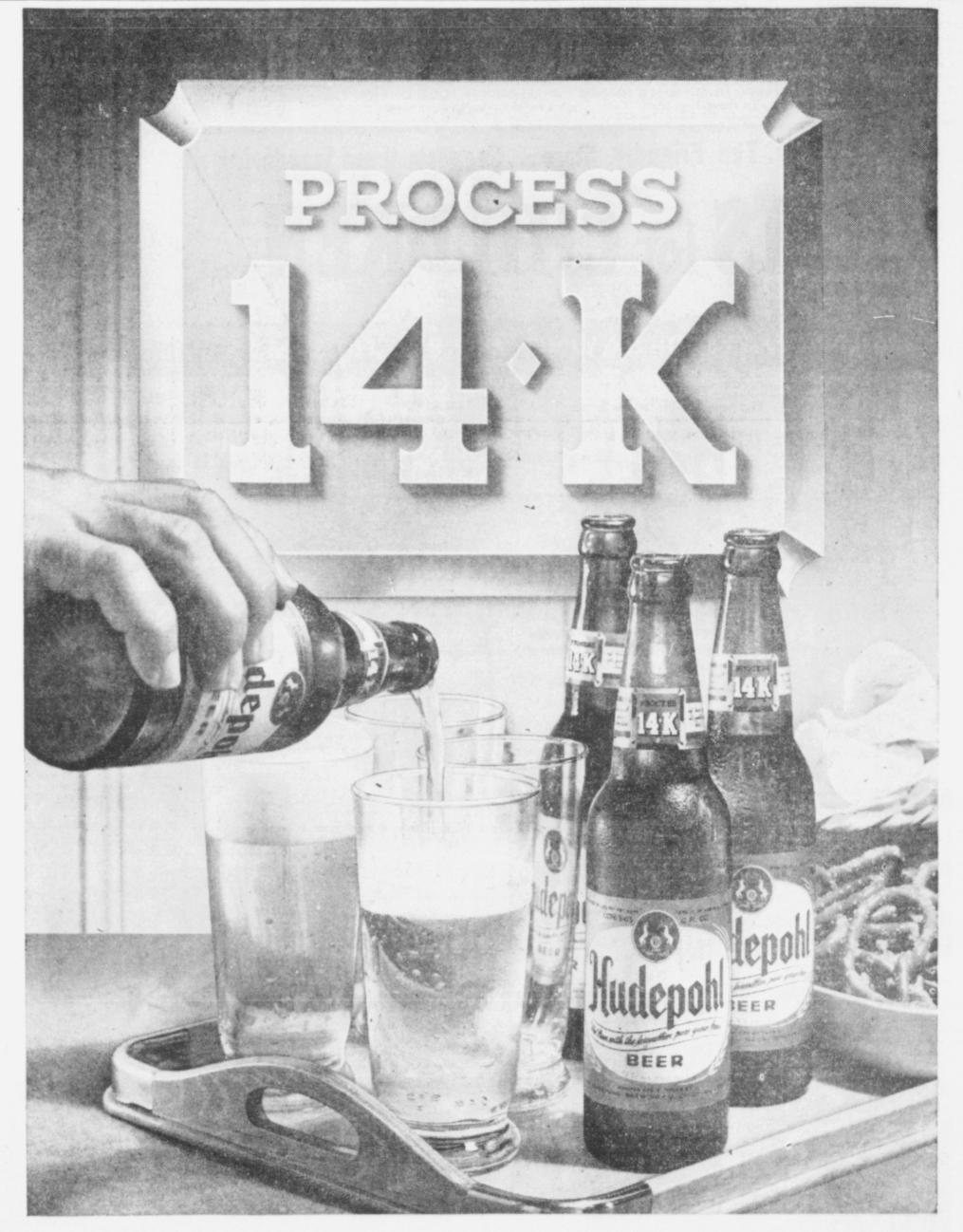
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heard a detailed report on Amer- service. ica's current growth and what may be expected in the future when the group met Tuesday night at the Country Club.

The speaker was Jack Cronin, a field executive for the United States Real Estate Board.

Pointing out that a stable economy is important, Cronin reported that 1,330,000 new homes were built in 1955 but that this year the figure will be down to about one million. The drop has been due, in most part, to the tighter money situation.

with the highly competitive com- of the "Wild West". munity activity of bringing in new Dr. Pfersick announced the comtown business, he said.

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Cincinnati

CINCINNATI (P) — (USDA) —
Salable hogs 2,300; moderately active; barrows and gilts steady;
sows unchanged; bulk of receipts
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gilts; other weights scarce; bulk
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Ohio Cleric Named

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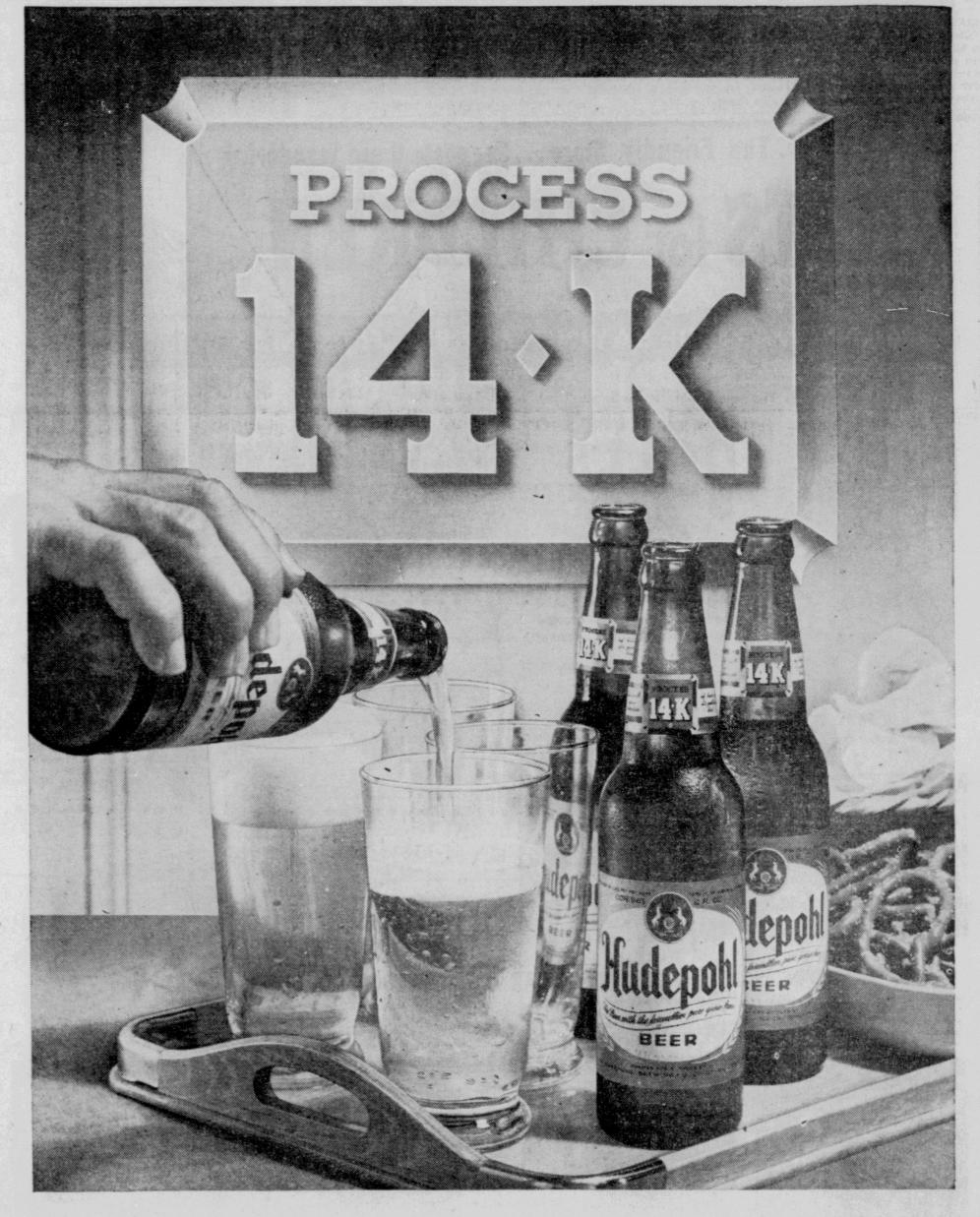
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was laid in Washington C. H., the hungry bird was after. first payment on the principal was glimpsed in their first flight.

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and Fayette Sts., as I recall, with have. the brick paving covering only a few blocks in length.

yards in the southeastern part of son of M. L. Yates, founder of from Market to East; on Court St., known in that community for handed down in the family. from Main to North, and Favette many years. from Market to East.

This old brick paving was showing the effects of the severe treatment it had undergone for some 40 years or more, when it was given Engineers Asked a heavy coating of asphaltic macadam some 20 years ago.

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First paving was on Court, Main the worst enemy that field mice yard and surrounding area?

HE WENT BAREFOOTED

To Keep Canal Open

with the tremendous amount of ex- Carriers Assn. has asked the surplus water that it was a prob- counted on to help brief the lawtremely heavy traffic the streets Army engineers to keep the Sault lem to handle it. have carried for years, it is almost Ste. Marie canal open until Jan. 1, In later years as drainage in- Paris NATO conference on the a miracle how the streets have to allow ore shippers to make up creased by installation of puncheon Dec. 13-14 dates previously fixed

five monkey-faced (or barn) owls needs an extended season to make feet in depth. in search of food. They flew slowly up this year's deficit of 11 million | Apparently there is a basin of draft a program of their own for over a meadow on the Ohio Wes- tons of ore. The canal is scheduled underground water in the above the Congressional session opening

That was more than 60 years ago, and apparently his appear-

REAL ARTESIAN WELL

That, to me, is a good example the owls flying about in a single morning and find that an unfinish- Bloomingburg. ed well you had been digging on | The well, at about 20 feet, startpublic business under the old may. The number of monkey-faced or your premises, had developed such ed overflowing and continued for handle the big business of the city. and they certainly are just about well and had covered most of the and continued for many years with-

home of Mr. and Mrs. James Beat- Senator Urges ty, who live on Prairie Rd., on As I recall it, the ordinary clay brick, made at one of the brick man, whom I recall as being a But that was just about 100 years Democrats Start the city, was laid on Main St., the village of Yatesville, was well merman, who recalls the story Drafting Program

It was necessary to cut a ditch William Looker, who still re- to drain the water from the oversides in the Yatesville vicinity, flowing well, and as the water concaving in until it threatened to en-

cushion of sand and gravel, and CLEVELAND (P) - The Lake ered, and the Beattys had so much plained that cabinet members ish and French troops are gone.

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Namara (D - Mich) said today ently designed to serve notice on Democrats should get busy draft- President Gamal Abdel Nasser of tinued pouring forth the well kept ing their own legislative program Egypt that he should cooperate in gulf much of the yard at the Beat- postponed conferences planned tionalized July 26. with congressional leaders.

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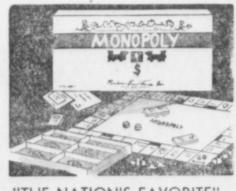
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and Fayette Sts., as I recall, with have. the brick paving covering only a few blocks in length.

brick, made at one of the brick vards in the southeastern part of the city, was laid on Main St., from Market to East; on Court St., from Main to North, and Fayette many years. from Market to East.

This old brick paving was showing the effects of the severe treatment it had undergone for some 40 years or more, when it was given Engineers Asked a heavy coating of asphaltic macadam some 20 years ago.

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retirement of any of the principal wheel frequently as if to take an- comment. until 20 years had elapsed then the other look for a mouse they had

It is unusual to see so many of

First paving was on Court, Main the worst enemy that field mice yard and surrounding area?

HE WENT BAREFOOTED

David Yates, a small, rotund man, whom I recall as being a son of M. L. Yates, founder of the village of Yatesville, was well known in that community for

William Looker, who still resides in the Yatesville vicinity,

To Keep Canal Open

with the tremendous amount of ex- Carriers Assn. has asked the surplus water that it was a prob- counted on to help brief the lawhave carried for years, it is almost | Ste. Marie canal open until Jan. 1, | a miracle how the streets have to allow ore shippers to make up creased by installation of puncheon Dec. 13-14 dates previously fixed

summer. five monkey-faced (or barn) owls needs an extended season to make feet in depth.

That was more than 60 years ago, and apparently his appearance barefooted at the church bonds for that paving ran without few feet of the ground, and would services was accepted with little

REAL ARTESIAN WELL

That, to me, is a good example the owls flying about in a single morning and find that an unfinish- Bloomingburg. ed well you had been digging on The well, at about 20 feet, start mile waterway. handle the big business of the city. and they certainly are just about well and had covered most of the and continued for many years with-

> That is what happened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Beat- Senator Urges ty, who live on Prairie Rd., on what is now the Arthur Scott farm. But that was just about 100 years Democrats Start ago, according to Miss Clara Zimmerman, who recalls the story Drafting Program handed down in the family.

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in a few feet of the top.

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take advantage of the delay to him to Memphis, Tenn. in search of food. They flew slowly up this year's deficit of 11 million | Apparently there is a basin of draft a program of their own for over a meadow on the Ohio Wes- tons of ore. The canal is scheduled underground water in the above the Congressional session opening

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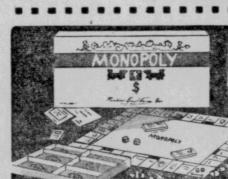
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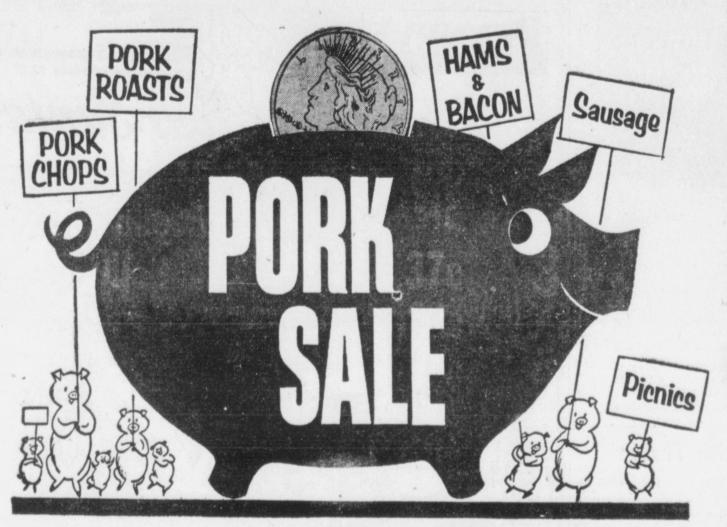
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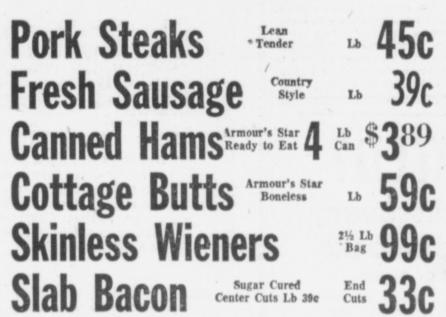
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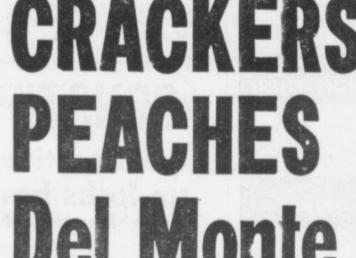
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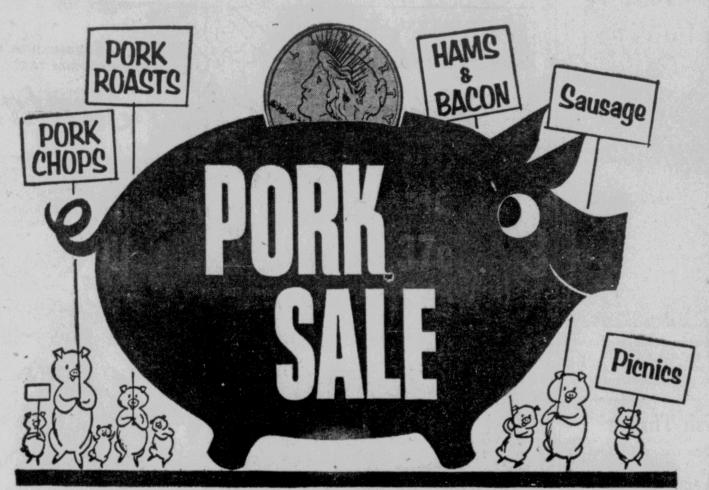




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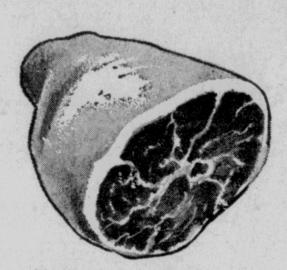


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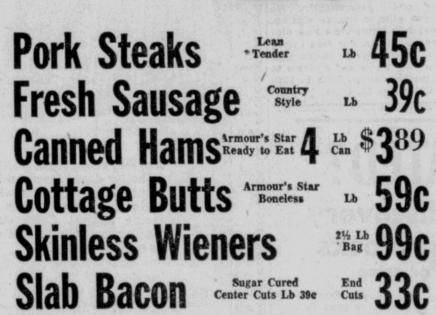
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from upper classmen, the rules of operation such as this.

ple, there is trouble ahead.

hard time, because when she "smart set." wants to join in the social functions have nothing to do with her.

on the human level. Maybe in characters. branches of the monkey kingdom.

two or more dates! The very idea is preposterous.

What is going on in your school is a sorry tradition of gang leadership, with mediocrity in the sad-DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am dle-using ignorant, frightened fera teen-age girl, a senior in high ocity to maintain a form of sex

grade mentality and no sophisti-In our high school it is the cus- cation - lacking enlightenment, tom for boys and girls to pair off sensitivity and imagination; also and go to all social functions as decent self reliant courage - who couples. But our crowd has ac- would spearhead, or give allegcepted a social code handed down lance to, a stupid bullying social

which prove to be very harmful. No doubt this mean hanging-on If a boy and girl have two or was engineered by the female of more consecutive dates, they are the species in your high school, at "going together," according to the a time when males were in the micode. And if a third person express- nority-say during the late war es any desire to date one of them, years. I surmise as much from that third person is scorned; and your remark that since the recent if he (or she) breaks up the cou- break-up "every girl is hanging on Gobel To Direct to her man.'

The third person is not accept. Presumably the males coasted ed socially, and the girl and boy into the bear trap, without pauswho have broken up are no long. ing to investigate the selling presdare to go out with the boy, and thought to uphold their inalienable no boy would think of asking the bachelor rights of the chase whilst nated Maj. Gen. C. W. Goble to they stay unmarried.

about this particular couple and breathing an emotional atmos- uses, agreed to serve without salevery girl is hanging on to her phere of desperate anxiety, lest ary. these younger students is in for a crave to belong to the supposed next July 1. Bonuses for some robbery.'

It is an old saying that "the fe- to average \$330. of the upperclassmen, they will male of the species is more dead-My mother and I have talked that your local "smart set" tradition, of undertaking to boycott the this over but we can't think of any boy or girl who sets an example of independent development and re- her column, not by mail or per- deputies found \$5,540 which Marley DEAR E. P.: The high school search, in the field of hearts, was sonal interview. Write her in care had hidden in Robert's Dayton Ave., Columbus 11, Ohio eustom, or social code, that you describe, simply doesn't make sense, pretty morbid defensive female

My advice to any youngster, boy a tribally enforced "marriage" or girl, who faces the threat. might be thought to develop, as a aware of its destructive stupidity, consequence of two or more pair- is (1) Don't be cowed by it; be ings-off. But in our society, true to yourself, as best you can: youngsters who, aren't legally wed (2) But get out of that sphere of to each other aren't bound togeth- influence as quickly as possibleer (like cats in a bag) because of off to college, or to a big town



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arrested Sunday for questioning in by Canadian Foreign Secretary Dick (I'll call him) has asked squire, as passport to "inner cir- director, Goble now is deputy an \$8,000 tavern holdup here has Lester B. Pearson before his cle" social functions. I am sure the state auditor. He is to submit recout every type of girl, and none in whole student body isn't influence our class will go with him. So now of by the menacing "code" but he was personnel and other details. He is to submit recommendations for employment of Hennessey said Robert Lee Linn, Egypt brought the commonwealth he has been taking out underclass ed by the menacing "code"—but bonus personnel and other details as, of Dayton was released be- at one point near dissolution. (younger) students. Now each of only those hapless youngsters who in preparation to pay bonuses by cause "he had no knowledge of the

His younger brother, Marley Linn Jr., 29, of Vandalia, was being held for armed robbery. Hen- quickly and permanently. No ly than the male." And I suggest job, where socially you aren't sub- nessey said the younger Linn ad- dangerous pills, drugs, or dieting, mitted he robbed Son's Bar and no restricting liquids. Method dis-Grill last Thursday night.

apartment Sunday.

COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio Sink- Pakistan and Ceylon considered He told a news conference that er invited anywhere. No girl would sures - hence without taking ing Fund Commission has desig-quitting the British commonwealth the British - French invasion of Egypt resulted in strong feeling in the three important Asian

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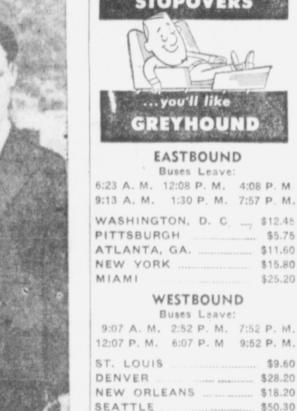
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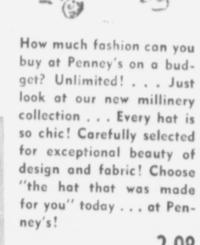


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a teen-age girl, a senior in high ocity to maintain a form of sex school, and the situation I wish to "security. discuss has been a problem since. It can only be persons of low I was a freshman

from upper classmen, the rules of operation such as this.

ple, there is trouble ahead.

Well, these rules have been brok-

Dick (I'll call him) has asked hard time, because when she wants to join in the social functions of the upperclassmen, they will male of the species is more deadhave nothing to do with her.

this over but we can't think of any

scribe, simply doesn't make sense, pretty morbid defensive female on the human level. Maybe in characters. branches of the monkey kingdom, ings-off. But in our society, true to yourself, as best you can; to each other aren't bound togeth- influence as quickly as possible-

two or more dates! The very idea is preposterous.

What is going on in your school s a sorry tradition of gang leadership, with mediocrity in the sad-DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am dle-using ignorant, frightened fer-

grade mentality and no sophisti-In our high school it is the cus- cation - lacking enlightenment, tom for boys and girls to pair off sensitivity and imagination; also and go to all social functions as decent self reliant courage - who couples. But our crowd has ac- would spearhead, or give allegcepted a social code handed down lance to, a stupid bullying social

which prove to be very harmful. No doubt this mean hanging-on If a boy and girl have two or was engineered by the female of more consecutive dates, they are the species in your high school, at "going together," according to the a time when males were in the micode. And if a third person express- nority-say during the late war es any desire to date one of them, years. I surmise as much from that third person is scorned; and your remark that since the recent if he (or she) breaks up the cou- break-up "every girl is hanging on Gobel To Direct to her man.

The third person is not accept- Presumably the males coasted ed socially, and the girl and boy into the bear trap, without pauswho have broken up are no long- ing to investigate the selling presdare to go out with the boy, and thought to uphold their inalienable they stay unmarried.

every girl is hanging on to her phere of desperate anxiety, lest ary. he has been taking out underclass ed by the menacing "code"—but bonus personnel and other details these younger students is in for a crave to belong to the supposed next July 1. Bonuses for some robbery."

It is an old saying that "the fe- to average \$330. ly than the male." And I suggest job, where socially you aren't sub-My mother and I have talked tion, of undertaking to boycott the that your local "smart set" tradiboy or girl who sets an example of independent development and re- her column, not by mail or per-DEAR E. P.: The high school search, in the field of hearts, was sonal interview. Write her in care custom, or social code, that you de-

My advice to any youngster, boy a tribally enforced "marriage" or girl, who faces the threat, might be thought to develop, as a aware of its destructive stupidity. consequence of two or more pair- is (1) Don't be cowed by it; be youngsters who, aren't legally wed (2) But get out of that sphere of er (like cats in a bag) because of off to college, or to a big town



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LONDON (P)-Premier Solomon, at one stage during the Suez Ca-Banaranaike of Ceylon says India, nal crisis. COLUMBUS (P-The Ohio Sink- Pakistan and Ceylon considered He told a news conference that

squire, as passport to "inner cir- director, Goble now is deputy an \$8,000 tavern holdup here has Lester B. Pearson before his squire, as passport to "inner circle" social functions. I am sure the cle" social functions. I am sure the state auditor. He is to submit rections been released by police. Chief John pears on said the invasion of out every type of girl, and none in our class will go with him. So now our class will go with him which will be a so now our class will go with him which will be a so now our class will go with him which will be a so now our class will be a so 38, of Dayton was released be- at one point near dissolution. (younger) students. Now each of only those hapless youngsters who in preparation to pay bonuses by cause "he had no knowledge of the

His younger brother, Marley Linn Jr., 29, of Vandalia, was being held for armed robbery. Hen- quickly and permanently. No Grill last Thursday night.

had hidden in Robert's Dayton Ave., Columbus 11, Ohio

er invited anywhere. No girl would sures - hence without taking ing Fund Commission has desig- quitting the British commonwealth the British - French invasion of Egypt resulted in strong feeling in the three important Asian states "that no purpose remained in continued membership of the commonwealth.'

Bandaranaike's statement re-TROY P-One of two brothers called one similar in tone made arrested Sunday for questioning in by Canadian Foreign Secretary

> New exercise method Stops BED WETTING (enuresis)

nessey said the younger Linn ad- dangerous pills, drugs, or dieting, mitted he robbed Son's Bar and no restricting liquids. Method discovered by doctor. For free infor-Montgomery County sheriff's mation write giving childs age deputies found \$5,540 which Marley and parents name and address to The Enuresis Center, 1023 E. 20th

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new laxative discovery un-locks bowel blocks

without gag, bloat or gripe

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IWO "RETURNCOATS," Arley Pate (left) of Carbondale, Ill., and Aaron Wilson of Urania, La., arrive in Hong Kong, from years behind the Bamboo Curtain. They were POWs in Korea and refused repatriation along with 19 other Americans. Half a dozen of the others already have returned. Pate said he went to Red China to "protest the Korean war. I don't like war because many young people get hurt—mainly me." (International Radiophoto)

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U. S. Swimmers Collect More Olympic Points

Russia Gymnasts Pile Up Honors as Games Near Finale

MELBOURNE (A) - George Breen of Buffalo, N. Y., broke the world's record in a heat of the 1,500-meter free style Olympic swim tonight as Uncle Sam's swimmers and divers tried to hold off a point drive by the Russian gymnastic teams.

Breen, 20-year-old grad of Cortland, N. Y. Teachers College, was clocked in 17 minutes 52.9 seconds breaking the old mark set earlier this year by Australia's Murray Rose at 17:59.5.

Rose has won a trial heat in the 1,500-meter event earlier in the day in 18:04.1, breaking the old Olympic record

The meeting of Breen and Rose in the 1,500-meter final Friday is expected to be one of the most interesting races in the Olympic

Russians women's gymnastic team has been piling up points all through the long day but the U.S. swimmers were doing their best to keep Uncle Sam out front in the unofficial point table.

record in the trials for the 400-meter free style race with Aus- To Darby Five, 62-44 tralia's Lorraine Crapp clocked in 5:00.2, the best time. Among those to smash the old standard was Marley Shriver of Glendale, Calif. who was timed in 5:07.6.

Calif. also qualified for Friday's night. final with Miss Shriver, three Aus-

Ferdinand Schoettle, Jr. of Philadelphia which finished fourth in THE ANTHONYS, using a tight

land's jest took the sharpie gold held a 23-18 edge at the half.

New Orleans was 11th in the final points in the last pe.iod. race of the seven - race series and for the Good Hope team. The U. S. Sharpie boat, Tineke,

in gymnastics, taking 17 points in one event, the vaulting horse wit a 1-2-5 finish in the competition won by Larisa Latyina. She tiewith Agnes Keleti of Hungary an both were given gold medals i the free standing event.

Although Miss Keleti of Hur gary took the parallel bars an the balanced beam events, Laris Latyina won the gold medal for combined aggregate score an Russia clinched the team cham pionship in women gymnastics The U.S. team was last with one

was won by a Russian. Romania's Machen Favored Stefan Petrescu tied the world's record with a 587 score in the In Summerlin Tilt

were eliminated while Russia won heavyweight crown.

American goal.

Saturday's soccer final was set The bout is scheduled for 10 up between Russia and Yugosla- p. m. EST, will be televised. via when the Russians fought their way past Bulgaria 2-1 in an over- Fremont, Canton time semi - final match. Yugos

lavia eliminated India Tuesday.

Redleg-Jet Feud Ended by Frick

JACKSONVILLE (A) - Baseball players for the 1956 season. JACKSONVILLE (2) — Baseball In a recap of votes cast in the Chicago Yachters peace-pipe powwow, with Gabe Associated Press all-Ohio selec-Paul, general manager of Cincin- tions, they led the list by com- Given Warning nati, and Harold Cooper, general fortable margins, manager of Columbus of the In- Tiller, with 30 touchdowns for MELBOURNE (P) - A note for ternational League here Tuesday the year and 62 for his career, members of the Chicago Yacht

ped between them. Both agreed to reer. drop th ematter at the Frick meet-



NIMROD - This five-point buck was bagged by George E. Blackmore, owner of the Herefordshire Motel here, on a hunting trip to Pennfield, Pa. He brought it down Monday morning with a single shot. The baby porcupine (right) also was caught by Blackmore,

Five women broke the Olympic Wayne Cagers Lose

produced 32 points, gave the Darby cagers a 62 to 44 victory over the Mad Anthonys of Wayne High Sylvia Ruuska of Berkeley, School at Good Hope Tuesday

It was a weird game, in many tralians, two Hungarians and a respects, not the least of which French girl. Susan Gray of Washington was eliminated although in which Darby scored more points she finished second to Miss Crapp than they did in the other three

the five yachting events finally game was the 22 points scored from completed today after seven days the foul line by Overly and Curof competition. The United States rent for Good Hope, Overly made won the Star Class with Kathleen, 14 of the 21 free throws he got for skippered by Herb Williams of being fouled on drive - ins from Evanston, Ill. and John Marvin the side, and Current made good of Marblehead, Mass. finished on all eight of those he got using third in the Dinghy Finn Class, the same tactics. Overly was held The other point - winner for Uncle to two field goals, but Current awarded the Heisman Trophy as nan and his coaching staff and Sam was Rush IV, skippered by managed to break through for five.

stall when they had the ball and Sweden won the Dragon Class an all - court press when their with Slaghoken II and the 5.5 visitors had it, held a 13 - 9 lead meters with Rush V, New Zea- at the end of the first eriod and

was disqualified on France's pro- roof fell in on them when the Darby test and Paul Elvstrom of Den- outfit shifted to an all - court press mark, who won the Dinghy Finn and geared up their offense to score Class in both 1948 and 1952, made 32 points, taking a 50 -34 lead which they held to the end.

America's Dragon entry, Spirit After that the game simmered It was the fifth loss in six games the latter's court.

Darby also took the opener, 46 to 29, to leave the Good Hope points.

was ninth in the seventh race and Reserves with a 3-3 record for the not among point winners in the season. Gary Brown, with eight points, was high scorer for the GOOD HOPE

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heavyweight contender.

Machen, a Californian is ranked to get a little older. ped the United States 3-1 in a sixth nationally. He is undefeated ADAMS game in the final pool. Bill Ross in 18 pro fights. Summerlin, 24, is Sewell of Whittier, Calif. scored the lone ranked eighth and has a 30-6-2 re-

Standouts Cited

COLUMBUS (P) - Jim Tiller of Fremont Ross and Bob Williams TOTALS of Canton McKinley today were ra-ted Ohio's best high school football Adams

was the No. 1 back. Williams, high- Club: Paul and Cooper engaged in a est-scoring end in McKinley his- Watch your clubhouse. It might one-punch fight Tuesday in a dis- tory, was the No. 1 lineman. He be pulled down tonight pute over territorial rights, Cooper became the only all-Ohio repeater A member of that club, Bert got in a grazing blow to Paul's from 1955. He was the highest- Williams, won America's only gold shoulder before peacemakers step- scoring end in McKinley's long ca- medal in 1956 Olympic yachting

ing after Paul promised Cincin- Kathleen Lybrook, harness horse Before Williams came out for nati would no longer telecast Red- who finished in the money 10 times | the games, his club commodore. leg games into Columbus territory in 15 starts at Freehold N. J., Ted Dunlop, told him "If you win when the Jets were playing at Raceway, cost owner Norman Bos- the race, we'll pull the clubhouse



America picked up 17 points in Another unusual feature of the Heisman Trophy Awarded To Notre Dame's Hornung

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P) - Paul | Downtown Athletic Club of New Hornung, the one bright spot in York, was to give credit to his Notre Dame's most disastrous teammates and coaches. football season, Tuesday was "I am grateful to Terry Brenthe nation's outstanding college to the team as a whole - they football player of 1956.

1935 in honor of famed coach John The senior from Louisville, Ky.,

Madison Mills Drops 6th Straight at Adams

Madison Mills' Warriors dropped of the University of Chicago was when it appeared that one more America's Dragon entry, Spirit down, and the two teams matched their sixth straight game Tuesday first and Ohio State's Howard pass might mean an easier score night, losing to Adams, 61 - 56, on Cassady won the award last year.

side - outside combination with Mc. and Majors had 994 points, mark-Cane scoring most of his 18 points on drives, and Cole matching that Halfback Tommy McDonald and 2 14 18 total with set shots.

Madison Mills had good balance, ed in 14 points from the corner. Ohio State; Kenny Ploen, Iowa;

THE GAME was close in the Hornung is the fifth Notre Dame basketball team on offense. first half, with Madison Mills trail- player to be selected. Angelo Bering by two points at the end of telli won in 1943, Johnny Lujack 16 minutes. In the second half, in 1947, Leon Hart in 1949 and 13 23 34 44 Adams' shooting improved and Johnny Lattner in 1953 were the and held it even though the War- Hornung led the Irish in rushriors were threatening until the ing, passing, scoring and averaged

Madison Mills also lost their first Gerald Ouelette hung up a perfect SYRACUSE, N. Y. & Favorite reserve game, after having won its top defensive players. 600 score to win the small bore Eddie Machen is looking for a vic- six straight. Adams won that one

were beaten in the semi-finals and might be a good idea to have the the Tigers 50 - 23. Lynn Ford out-confidence in each other.

TOTALS

by winning the Star Class race on Port Phillip Bay today.

deserve credit for making it pos-Hornung's first reaction to re-sible for me to have a chance for ceiving the trophy, established in such an award," said Hornung.

back and fullback because of

Tennessee halfback Johnny Ma-The luckless Warriors now have jors was second in balloting. Horlost games by two, three and five nung received a total of 1,006 points in the poll conducted by Adams had a well - balanced in. 1,318 electors across the nation

Halfback Tommy McDonald and center Jerry Tubbs, both of Okla-Swink, Texas Christian.

50 minutes a game. He was also Notre Dame's punter and one of

Hornung took issue with critics were eliminated while Russia qualified one for the final round.

Jim Norris and his International In a junior high game played at losing the opener to Southern hitting 14 out of 16 tires. George Worth and Allan Kwartler

Boxing Club have suggested it Jeffersonville, Madison Mills beat Methodist, maybe we lost a little

players, not the coach."

Blue Lions Fall Apart In Overtime; Lose to Westerville, 76 to 64

Westerville's Wildcats spoil ed of them for a good percentage. Washington's home opener Tuesday and handed the Blue Lions their second straight defeat. But it took hem an overtime to do it

The first score was 76 - 64. the end of the third quarter, the period. But in the second quar-Blue Lions seemingly came to life, and closed the gap to 61 - 60 with minutes to give his team a 33 -16 seconds left to play. Two sec- 31 halftime lead. With Washington onds later, Dan Miller fouled the looking tired in the third period, Wildcat's high scoring forward, the Wildcats opened up a seven Neal Billman, who went to the line | point margin. first and missed the second.

tying the score at 62-all seconds be- went into overtime. fore the clock ran out.

six perfect free throws, while period to win 48 - 44. John Dibert, who had not played in Washington, with a record of 0-2, regulation time, looked good toss- will play host to Wilmington Friing in two jump shots.

The Wildcats outscored the Lions 14 - 2 in the extra period.

Except for the last quarter when they were hitting on wild jump shots, Washington did not look like a winning ball club.

Their rebounding was bad, as most of the players seemed to rely on Tom Swaim to do the board work for them. However, the job was too much for one man, and Westerville, led by 6-foot, 1 inch Billman, dominated the boards throughout the game.

In the final four minutes of reg ulation time, after Swaim had foul ed out, the Blue Lions looked bet ter as they all scrambled after re

WASHINGTON was playing an individual rather than a team Moin Street Lones game. While the passing was sharp around the outside, each man work ed for his own shots, and there

W. Heisman and awarded by the started the season at quarterback simple pass into the pivot by One of the best plays was a but later was forced to play half- Swaim to Bill Southworth who was turned to drop in a hook shot. But him in taking snap-backs from plays like that were rare, as the Lions tried time after time to throw Hornung became the 22nd win- in long jump shots. Most of the ner of the trophy. Jay Berwanger shots were difficult, and came

> Dick English, Washington's all-SCO guard seemed to be pressing as he forced several arc-less jump shots from the corners. English scored 13 points but would have had more if he hadn't hurried his shots.

The Blue Lions seemed disorganized and did not have a field genhoma's national champions, fin- eral - someone they could turn to ished third and fourth respective. for direction- to get the plays too, with four men in double fig- ly. Other players listed in the vot- moving. On fast breaks, the man ures. Center Mike Swyers helped ing were Jimmy Brown, Syracuse; leading the break almost always his team with 14 markers using a Ron Kramer, Michigan; John took the shot, and most of them hook shot, while Ken Mercer swish- Brodie, Stanford; Jim Parker, were missed. Again, one more pass could have made the difference. Belt and McClary each hit 10 Jon Arnett, Southern California; But there was no passing on the Joe Walton, Pittsburgh, and Jim breaks, and the Lions looked more like an army in retreat than a

Westerville displayed no more talent than Washington, but they worked the ball nicely, and fed to their cutters in the pivot. They played a smooth double pivot, with their big man working directly under the boards, and their forwards moving in and out around the foul line.

Billman scored 31 points to lead rifle shooting from prone position. tory over Johnny Summerlin to-America's three entrantes in the night to move him closer to a Pisher 10 points. Earl Williams and winning to showing lack of spirit in losing eight games came on good feeds from Jim Jenindividual sabre fencing class crack at Floyd Patterson's newly mine was high for the Warriors with spirit to win all the win spirit to win all the way this sea- high man with 16, as he gave a son," said Hornung. "But after sparkling display of foul shooting,

WASHINGTON again was hampwere beaten in the semi-finals and Dr. Tibor Nyilas lost in the second round pool. All three are from beautyweight contender.

24-year-old Machen meet Hurriscored the Jeff team as he hit 24 points, and Madison Mills Coach a job, or better, this year as with 32 of them and losing English, Tolman Mills can't wait for Ford his winning team of last season," Swaim, Ron Knisley and Larry he continued. "The responsibility Milstead in the closing minutes. of losing should be thrown on the Westerville made only 26 of 49 free throws, but the Blue Lions

took only 30 free tosses, hitting 22 Washington started slowly,

and were behind 5 · 0 after 2:46 of the first quarter. They started to pick up steam, and were After tailing by seven points at a nead 15 - 14 at the end of the ter Billman hit 13 points in eight

for two shots. Billman made the Westerville could have held the margin, but played into the Blue Bowland, Inc. In a scramble under the boards, Lions' hands in the final minutes. Miller finally ended up with the The Wildcat coach, Ralph Readout, loose ball and drove downcourt. tried to get his boys slowed down Stanforth Three feet from the basket he stumbled and it looked like he was excited and lost the ball on missed Total Inc. H.C. going to lose the ball, but he re- long shots and bad passing. With Len's Wine covered in time to flip up a Washington hitting on 20 - foot back-handed jump shot and his mo- jump shots, Coach Herb Russell' mentum carried him past the boys managed to tie the score as basket. The ball swished through, the clock ran out, and the game through the score at 62-all seconds be-

IN THE RESERVE game, the Club Rio IN THE OVERTIME, with four pattern was reversed as Westerof their first - stringers out on ville came from behind to tie the personals, the Blue Lions fell to score at 41 - 41 and send the game pieces and started fouling wildly. into overtime. But Washington, led Westerville's Norman Kintz went to by Ronnie Carter and Jack Wilson, Handicap Total Inc. H.C. the line six times, and dropped in took command of the overtime

day in their opening SCOL game. Westerville, with a 1-1 record, Handicap Total Inc. H.C. plays in the Mid-Six league.

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442 Is Top '56 Cash Winner COLUMBUS-Adios Harry, mercury-footed pacing stallion owned by J. Howard Lyons of Greenwood, Del., was harness racing's leading money winner in 1956 with earnings of \$129,912, the U.S. Trot-

ting Association announced today The total is the highest ever credited to a pacer for a single season and has been exceeded only by Scott Frost's \$186,101 bankroll

The big win for Adios Harry, who was driven in most of his T starts by Luther Lyons, the owner's son, was the \$75,000 Eastern Pacing Championship at Yonkers Raceway. He registered 18 wins, 5 seconds and 1 third in 30 seasonal

Second place went to Dottie's Pick, C. E. Armstrong's mare from Brampton, Ontario, who banked \$101,142. This was a record sum for a filly or mare and marked the first time a member of her 2869 sex bad cracked the \$100,000 barrier. Dottie's Pick won the \$75,000 American Pacing Classic in California and then conquered Adios Harry in their \$25 000 match race at Yonkers.

The top ten money winners in

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Dottie's Pick, pacer,	101,1	
Diamond Hal, pacer,	86,1	
Scott Frost, trotter,	85,8	
Noble Adios, pacer,	85,1	L
Galophone, trotter,	81,	
Bachelor Hanover, pacer,	80,3	37
Duane Hanover, pacer,	78,	
Nimble Colby, trotter,	75,9	95
Belle Acton, pacer,	75,	19
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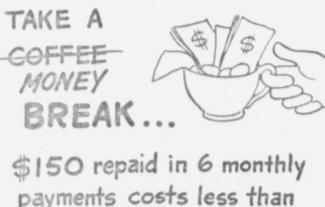
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U. S. Swimmers **Collect More Olympic Points**

Russia Gymnasts Pile Up Honors as Games Near Finale

MELBOURNE (A) - George Breen of Buffalo, N. Y., broke the world's record in a heat of the 1.500-meter free style Olympic swim tonight as Uncle Sam's swimmers and divers tried to hold off a point drive by the Russian gymnastic teams.

Breen, 20-year-old grad of Cortland, N. Y. Teachers College, was clocked in 17 minutes 52.9 seconds breaking the old mark set earlier this year by Australia's Murray Rose at 17:59.5.

Rose has won a trial heat in the 1,500-meter event earlier in the day in 18:04.1, breaking the old Olympic record.

The meeting of Breen and Rose in the 1,500-meter final Friday is expected to be one of the most interesting races in the Olympic

Russians women's gymnastic team has been piling up points all through the long day but the U.S. swimmers were doing their best to keep Uncle Sam out front in the unofficial point table.

Five women broke the Olympic record in the trials for the 400tralia's Lorraine Crapp clocked in 5:00.2, the best time. Among those to smash the old standard was Marley Shriver of Glendale, Calif. who was timed in 5:07.6.

Calif. also qualified for Friday's night. final with Miss Shriver, three Australians, two Hungarians and a French girl. Susan Gray of Washington was eliminated although

Sam was Rush IV, skippered by managed to break through for five. Ferdinand Schoettle, Jr. of Philadelphia which finished fourth in

with Slaghoken II and the 5.5 visitors had it, held a 13 - 9 lead meters with Rush V, New Zea- at the end of the first eriod and land's jest took the sharpie gold held a 23-18 edge at the half. medal after Australia's Falcon IV But, after the intermission, the was disqualified on France's pro- roof fell in on them when the Darby test and Paul Elvstrom of Den- outfit shifted to an all - court press mark, who won the Dinghy Finn and geared up their offense to score Class in both 1948 and 1952, made 32 points, taking a 50 -34 lead

eans was 11th in the final points in the last period. race of the seven - race series and finished ninth in the standings. The U. S. Sharpie boat, Tineke, with Eric Olsen of Essex, Conn., was ninth in the seventh race and not among point winners in the overall standings.

The Russian women piled it on GOOD HOPE in gymnastics, taking 17 points one event, the vaulting horse wit a 1-2-5 finish in the competition won by Larisa Latyina. She tie with Agnes Keleti of Hungary an both were given gold medals the free standing event.

Although Miss Keleti of Hu gary took the parallel bars an the balanced beam events, Laris Latyina won the gold medal for combined aggregate score a Russia clinched the team chan pionship in women gymnastic The U. S. team was last with one

was won by a Russian. Romania's Machen Favored record with a 587 score in the In Summerlin Tilt silhouette event and Canada's

were eliminated while Russia won heavyweight crown. George Worth and Allan Kwartler Boxing Club have suggested it Jeffersonville, Madison Mills beat were beaten in the semi-finals and might be a good idea to have the the Tigers 50 - 23. Lynn Ford outround pool. All three are from cane Jackson to determine a points, and Madison Mills Coach New York.

Russia's water polo team whipof Whittier, Calif. scored the lone ranked eighth and has a 30-6-2 re-American goal.

up between Russia and Yugosla- p. m. EST, will be televised. via when the Russians fought their way past Bulgaria 2-1 in an over- Fremont, Canton time semi - final match. Yugos lavia eliminated India Tuesday.

Redleg-Jet Feud Ended by Frick

JACKSONVILLE (P) - Baseball players for the 1956 season. Commissioner Ford Frick held a In a recap of votes cast in the peace-pipe powwow, with Gabe Associated Press all-Ohio selecnati, and Harold Cooper, general fortable margins, manager of Columbus of the In- Tiller, with 30 touchdowns for

ped between them. Both agreed to reer. drop th ematter at the Frick meeting after Paul promised Cincin-



NIMROD - This five-point buck was bagged by George E. Blackmore, owner of the Herefordshire Motel here, on a hunting trip to Pennfield, Pa. He brought it down Monday morning with a single shot. The baby porcupine (right) also was caught by Blackmore.

Wayne Cagers Lose meter free style race with Aus- To Darby Five, 62-44

A whirlwind third period, which produced 32 points, gave the Darby cagers a 62 to 44 victory over the Mad Anthonys of Wayne High Sylvia Ruuska of Berkeley, School at Good Hope Tuesday

It was a weird game, in many respects, not the least of which was the third period scoring spree in which Darby scored more points she finished second to Miss Crapp than they did in the other three

the five yachting events finally game was the 22 points scored from completed today after seven days the foul line by Overly and Curof competition. The United States rent for Good Hope. Overly made won the Star Class with Kathleen, 14 of the 21 free throws he got for skippered by Herb Williams of being fouled on drive - ins from Evanston, Ill. and John Marvin the side, and Current made good of Marblehead, Mass. finished on all eight of those he got using third in the Dinghy Finn Class. the same tactics. Overly was held The other point - winner for Uncle to two field goals, but Current

THE ANTHONYS, using a tight stall when they had the ball and Sweden won the Dragon Class an all - court press when their

which they held to the end.

for the Good Hope team. Darby also took the opener, 46 to 29, to leave the Good Hope points. Reserves with a 3-3 record for the season. Gary Brown, with eight points, was high scorer for the Good Hope team.

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SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A)-Favorite 600 score to win the small bore Eddie Machen is looking for a vic- six straight. Adams won that one rifle shooting from prone position. tory over Johnny Summerlin to- 34 - 26 as Hollingsworth had 12 and America's three entrantes in the night to move him closer to a Fisher 10 points. Earl Williams individual sabre fencing class crack at Floyd Patterson's newly was high for the Warriors with

24-year-old Machen meet Hurri- scored the Jeff team as he hit 24 heavyweight contender.

Machen, a Californian is ranked to get a little older. ped the United States 3-1 in a sixth nationally. He is undefeated game in the final pool. Bill Ross in 18 pro fights. Summerlin, 24, is

The bout is scheduled for 10

Standouts Cited

COLUMBUS (A) - Jim Tiller of Fremont Ross and Bob Williams of Canton McKinley today were rated Thio's best high school football

Paul, general manager of Cincin- tions, they led the list by com- Given Warning

was the No. 1 back. Williams, high- Club: Paul and Cooper engaged in a est-scoring end in McKinley his- Watch your clubhouse. It might one-punch fight Tuesday in a distory, was the No. 1 lineman. He be pulled down tonight. pute over territorial rights, Cooper became the only all-Ohio repeater A member of that club, Bert got in a grazing blow to Paul's from 1955. He was the highest- Williams, won America's only gold shoulder before peacemakers step- scoring end in McKinley's long ca- medal in 1956 Olympic yachting

Port Phillip Bay today. Kathleen Lybrook, harness horse | Before Williams came out for nati would no longer telecast Red- who finished in the money 10 times the games, his club commodore, leg games into Columbus territory in 15 starts at Freehold N. J., Ted Dunlop, told him "If you win when the Jets were playing at Raceway, cost owner Norman Bos- the race, we'll pull the clubhouse



America picked up 17 points in Another unusual feature of the Heisman Trophy Awarded To Notre Dame's Hornung

ceiving the trophy, established in such an award," said Hornung. 1935 in honor of famed coach John W. Heisman and awarded by the

Madison Mills Drops 6th Straight at Adams

night, losing to Adams, 61 - 56, on Cassady won the award last year. Dick English, Washington's all-

lost games by two, three and five Adams had a well - balanced in-

side - outside combination with Mc-Cane scoring most of his 18 points on drives, and Cole matching that total with set shots.

Madison Mills had good balance, too, with four men in double figures. Center Mike Swyers helped ed in 14 points from the corner. Ohio State; Kenny Ploen, Iowa; Belt and McClary each hit 10

THE GAME was close in the they opened up their slim margin, others. and held it even though the War-

Madison Mills also lost their first reserve game, after having won

Jim Norris and his International In a junior high game played at Tolman Mills can't wait for Ford

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Belt	4	2	
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McClary	5	0	
TOTALS	22	12	
Madison Mills	12 28	44	
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Chicago Yachters

MELBOURNE (P) - A note for ternational League here Tuesday the year and 62 for his career, members of the Chicago Yacht

by winning the Star Class race on

down."

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (P) - Paul | Downtown Athletic Club of New

Hornung, the one bright spot in York, was to give credit to his Notre Dame's most disastrous teammates and coaches. football season, Tuesday was "I am grateful to Terry Brenawarded the Heisman Trophy as nan and his coaching staff and the nation's outstanding college to the team as a whole - they football player of 1956. deserve credit for making it pos-Hornung's first reaction to re- sible for me to have a chance for

> The senior from Louisville, Ky., started the season at quarterback back and fullback because of thumb injuries which hampered

After that the game simmered down, and the two teams matched III, skippered by Eugene Walet of control of the University of Chicago was first and Ohio State's Howard last year pass might mean an easier score

Tennessee halfback Johnny Ma The luckless Warriors now have jors was second in balloting. Hornung received a total of 1,006 points in the poll conducted by 1,318 electors across the nation and Majors had 994 points, marking the closest finish in years.

Halfback Tommy McDonald and center Jerry Tubbs, both of Oklahoma's national champions, finished third and fourth respectiveing were Jimmy Brown, Syracuse; Joe Walton, Pittsburgh, and Jim Swink, Texas Christian.

Hornung is the fifth Notre Dame basketball team on offense. first half, with Madison Mills trail- player to be selected. Angelo Bering by two points at the end of telli won in 1943, Johnny Lujack 16 minutes. In the second half, in 1947, Leon Hart in 1949 and Adams' shooting improved and Johnny Lattner in 1953 were the

Hornung led the Irish in rushriors were threatening until the ing, passing, scoring and averaged 50 minutes a game. He was also Notre Dame's punter and one of its top defensive players.

Hornung took issue with critics losing the opener to Southern hitting 14 out of 16 tires. Methodist, maybe we lost a little confidence in each other.

players, not the coach."

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Westerville's Wildcats spoil e d of them for a good percentage. Washington started slowly, and were behind 5 · 0 after 2:46

them an overtime to do it. The first score was 76 - 64. After tailing by seven points at a nead 15 - 14 at the end of the the end of the third quarter, the Blue Lions seemingly came to life, and closed the gap to 61 - 60 with 16 seconds left to play. Two sec- 31 halftime lead. With Washington onds later, Dan Miller fouled the Wildcat's high scoring forward, point margin. Neal Billman, who went to the line for two shots. Billman made the

first and missed the second. tying the score at 62-all seconds be- went into overtime. fore the clock ran out.

Washington's home opener Tuesday

and handed the Blue Lions their

second straight defeat. But it took

of their first - stringers out on ville came from behind to tie the personals, the Blue Lions fell to score at 41 - 41 and send the game Hite into overtime. But Washington, led Westerville's Norman Kintz went to by Ronnie Carter and Jack Wilson, Handicap Total Inc. H.C. the line six times, and dropped in took command of the overtime six perfect free throws, while period to win 48 - 44. John Dibert, who had not played in Washington, with a record of 0-2, regulation time, looked good toss- will play host to Wilmington Fri- Himme ing in two jump shots.

The Wildcats outscored the Lions 4 - 2 in the extra period.

Except for the last quarter when they were hitting on wild jump shots, Washington did not look like a winning ball club.

Their rebounding was bad, as most of the players seemed to rely on Tom Swaim to do the board work for them. However, the job was too much for one man, and Westerville, led by 6-foot, 1 inch Billman, dominated the boards throughout the game.

In the final four minutes of regulation time, after Swaim had fouled out, the Blue Lions looked better as they all scrambled after re-

WASHINGTON was playing an individual rather than a team game. While the passing was sharp around the outside, each man worked for his own shots, and there were few assists.

One of the best plays was a simple pass into the pivot by but later was forced to play half- Swaim to Bill Southworth who was cutting across the foul lane and turned to drop in a hook shot. But him in taking snap-backs from plays like that were rare, as the Lions tried time after time to throw Hornung became the 22nd win- in long jump shots. Most of the ner of the trophy. Jay Berwanger shots were difficult, and came

> SCO guard seemed to be pressing as he forced several arc-less jump shots from the corners. English scored 13 points but would have had more if he hadn't hurried his shots.

The Blue Lions seemed disorga nized and did not have a field gen eral - someone they could turn to for direction— to get the plays ly. Other players listed in the vot- moving. On fast breaks, the man Handleap Total Inc. H.C. leading the break almost always his team with 14 markers using a Ron Kramer, Michigan; John took the shot, and most of them hook shot, while Ken Mercer swish- Brodie, Stanford; Jim Parker, were missed. Again, one more pass 'could have made the difference. Jon Arnett, Southern California; But there was no passing on the breaks, and the Lions looked more like an army in retreat than a

Westerville displayed no more talent than Washington, but they worked the ball nicely, and fed to their cutters in the pivot. They played a smooth double pivot, with their big man working directly under the boards, and their forwards moving in and out around the foul line.

Billman scored 31 points to lead who accused the Irish of showing his team, but many of his points lack of spirit in losing eight games came on good feeds from Jim Jenand winning two. "We had the nings and Kintz. Kintz was second spirit to win all the way this sea- high man with 16, as he gave a son," said Hornung. "But after sparkling display of foul shooting,

WASHINGTON again was hamp-"I think Brennan did as good ered by personal fouls, committing a job, or better, this year as with 32 of them and losing English, his winning team of last season," Swaim, Ron Knisley and Larry he continued. "The responsibility Milstead in the closing minutes. of losing should be thrown on the Westerville made only 26 of 49 free throws, but the Blue Lions

Blue Lions Fall Apart In Overtime; Lose to Westerville, 76 to 64

of the first quarter. They started to pick up steam, and were Fields period. But in the second quarter Billman hit 13 points in eight minutes to give his team a 33 looking tired in the third period, the Wildcats opened up a seven

Westerville could have held the margin, but played into the Blue Bowland, Inc. In a scramble under the boards, Lions' hands in the final minutes. Miller finally ended up with the The Wildcat coach, Ralph Readout, loose ball and drove downcourt. tried to get his boys slowed down stanforth Three feet from the basket he in the last period, but they became Handigan stumbled and it looked like he was excited and lost the ball on missed Handleap Total Inc. H.C. going to lose the ball, but he re- long shots and bad passing. With Len's Wine covered in time to flip up a Washington hitting on 20 - foot back-handed jump shot and his mo- jump shots, Coach Herb Russell' mentum carried him past the boys managed to tie the score as basket. The ball swished through, the clock ran out, and the game Thrailkill TOTALS

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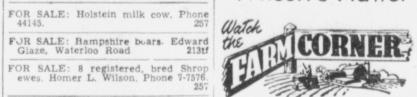
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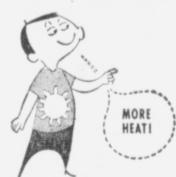
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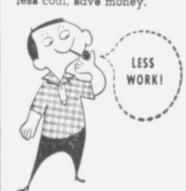
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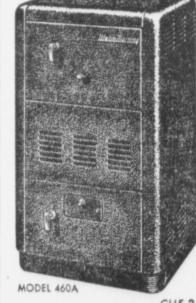
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the round ball. State got off to a good start Tuesday night, spinning in 51 points in the second half to defeat a tough Wake Forest club 73-63 after trailing by five points at half-

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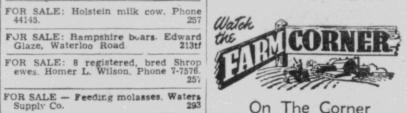
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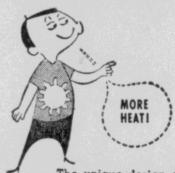
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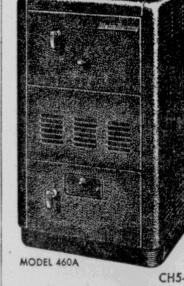
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Miscellaneous For Sale 36 2 Familiar Cage Names Still Shining

CHICAGO (P)-College basketball is only now shaking out the kinks of a spring and summer layoff but already there's a familiar look to

Like death and taxes, North Carolina State and Oklahoma A&M always are around winning and hotshots like Lennis Rosenbluth and Hot Rod Hundley are finding the round hoop easy pickings for the round ball.

State got off to a good start Tuesday night, spinning in 51 points in the second half to defeat a tough Wake Forest club 73-63 after trailing by five points at half-

The Aggies held off a late rally to defeat Baylor of the Southwest Conference 52-51.

Rosenbluth broke two North Carolina scoring records as he dropped in 47 points, including 20 field goals, during a 94-66 victory over Furman.

Hundley, scoring 25 as West Virginia romped over Florida State 89-54, ran his career total to 1,557 points-four more than Mark Workman collected for the Mountaineers during three seasons of work from 1950 through 1952,

Indiana, another consistent pow er, also turned up a top performer in 6-8 Archie Dees, a junior 25 rebounds in defeating Valpar-

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Westerville 76, Wash, C. H. 74
Leesburg 86, Greenfield 61
Hillsboro 52, Williamsburg 37
Galion 67, Mansfield Madison 58
Lancaster Mary 70, Berne U, 61
Amanda 72, Pickerington 37
Millersport 81, Liberty Union 45
Pleasantville 73, Stoutsville 55
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Dresden 84, Crooksville 50
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Corning 91, New Straitsville 55
Shawnee 95, Somerset 89
Dublin 65, Franklin Heights 26
Triad 49, Mechanicsburg 48
Anna 81, Lakeview 48
Lima Catholic 66, Celina ICHS 54
Bowersville 61, Kingman 50
Marion 55, Kerton 54
Columbus North 89, Grandview 45
Chuckery Darby 52, Ohio Deaf 42
Marion-Franklin 71, Grove City 62
Reynoldsburg 86, Whitehall 47
Hamilton Twp. 69, New Albany 52
Newark Francis 54, Granville 47
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32. Particle

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47. Arboreal

49. Rant

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23. Jump

25. Candles

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13. Garment borders 14. Public notice 16. Talks glibly 34. Loca-19. Portion 21. Good friend 24. Hawaiian 18. Pitcher spout food 26. Chinese 10. Arab 20. Invalid's

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CROSSWORD 27. Boy's school (Eng.) 29. Gramp-33. Decorated leather

Yesterday's Answer 41. Plunge into tion of water Taj Mahal 37. River 43. Part of a skeleton (Alaska) 46. Stitch

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is LONGFELLOW One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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100—This Is Your Life
130—Touchdown

WTVN-CHANNEL 6 6:00-Foreign Legion 6:45-Weather Report

8:00—Dunninger
8:30—Navy Log
9:00—Ozzie and Harriet
9:30—Ford Theatre
10:00—Wed. Nite Fights
11:10:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Sports
11:15—Les Paul - Mary Ford
11:20—Home Theatre WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—Bill Hickok 6:30—News 6:40—Sports Desk 6:45—Sports Report

7:00—Chet Long
7:15—News
7:30—Pick the Winner
8:00—Arthur Godfrey & Friends
9:00—The Millionaire
9:30—I've Got A Secret
10:00—20TH Century Fox
11:00—News
11:10—Rain or Shine

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FATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

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11:20—Armchair Theatre 12:45—Playhouse

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WTVN-CHANNEL 6 6:00—Queen of Jungle 6:30—Columbus Close-up 6:45—Weather 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:06—Circus Time 9:00—Wire Service 10:00—Ozark Jubilee

11:10—Sports 11:15—Les Paul - Mary Ford 11:20—Home Theatre WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 1 6:40—Sports Desk
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7:00—Outdoor Guide
7:30—Sgt. Preston of Yukon
8:90—Bob Cummings Show
8:30—Climax
8:30—Shower of Stars
9:30—Playhouse 90
11:00—Front Page News
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11:20—City Detective
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FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

Fred Rost, Clerk







By Mel Graft



By Walt Disney Donald Duck MAY I HAVE) (SURE ... GOING A GLASS OF WATER? TO BED, HUH OMAKE

Brick Bradford DON'T THINK HE'S PAM WATCHES THE BLACK WATER THROUGH THE BLINDING SNOW TH COMING UP 1 HAVE YOU STAY HERE AND A FEELING HE'S IS BORNE ACROSS THE LAKE ON AN WATCH FOR BRICK! I'L TRAPPED DOWN

By Paul Norris DIDN'T YOU

By Chuck Young GREEN DRESSES PINK SLIPPERS DON'T AND HERB DOUBLED DRESS -





Barney Google and Snuffy Smith

Blondie







By Darrell McClure







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The Old Home Town

By Stanley



PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6
HENRY CONKLIN & SONS INC.—
Registered and grade Holstein cattle on U. S. Route 42 halfway between Plain City and Delaware, 1:00 p. m. ment and fixtures, household goods and antiques. White House Restaurant, 829 West Jefferson Street, Greenfield, Ohio. 10:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

Plain City and Delaware, 1:00 p. m.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

EUGENE SCOTT—Personal property including household goods located two miles north of Sabina, just of f State Route 729 on Roshon road. Beginning at 10 a. m. Sale conducted by the Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

HAROLD O. LEWIS — Livestock, farm equipment and feed, 3 miles south of Jamestown. 2 miles north of Bow-ersville, 15 mile off Route 72 on the Lewis Road, 11:00 a. m. Carl Taylor, Auctioneer.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6

MRS, WRENA REAY — Sale of residence property and household goods, 160 West Columbus Street, Mt. Sterling, Ohio 1:30 p. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

TRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

ID:30 a. m. Sale conducted by Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 11

HERBERT M. ROTHROCK — Sale of livestock, farm machinery, house-hold goods and antiques, 6 miles south-east of Washington C. H. on Rt. 35, 3 miles north of Good Hope and 6 miles south-west of New Holland, 10:00 a. m. Sale conducted by Bumgarner Auction Service.

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MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM REESE AND SON—Personal property on Ralph Gibbs farm one mile northwest of Sabina, on the Dakin-Chapel Pike, Beginning at 11 a. m. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

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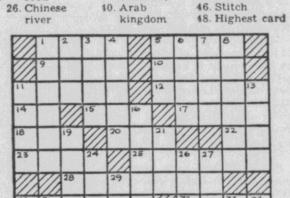
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NU ZMD HM EMV VXNEG OFMDV VXB UDVDIB, ZMD WOEEMV XOTB MEB-PORAQMIVXZ.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE SOULS OF EMPERORS AND COBBLERS ARE CAST IN THE SAME MOULD-MONTAIGNE.

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Daily Television Guide

WEDNESDAY

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4

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6:00—Front Row Theatre
6:30—Meetln' Time
7:00—News
7:15—Ohio Story
7:30—Eddie Fisher
7:45—NBC News
8:00—Adventures of Hiram Holliday
8:30—Father Knows Best
9:00—Kraft TV Theatre
0:00—This Is Your Life
0:30—Touchdown
1:00—Three City Final

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WTVN-CHANNEL 6

6:00—Foreign Legion 6:30—Columbus Close-up :45—Columbus Close-6:50—Sports 7:00—Victory at Sea 7:30—Disneyland

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8:00—Dunninger
8:30—Navy Log
9:00—Ozzie and Harriet
9:30—Ford Theatre
10:00—Wed. Nite Fights
110:00—Sohio Reporter
11:10—Sports
11:15—Les Paul - Mary Ford
11:20—Home Theatre

WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7 6:00—Bill Hickok 6:30—News 6:40—Sports Desk 6:45—Sports Report

0:49—Sports Report 7:00—Gene Autry 7:30—Amos N' Andy 8:00—Dayton Univ. vs M 9:00—The Millionaire 9:30—I've Got A Secret 10:00—U. S. Steel Hour vs Miami, Fla.

WBNS-TV-CHANNEL 10
6:00—Superman
6:30—Soldiers of Fortune
7:00—Chet Long
7:15—News
7:30—Pick the Winner
8:00—Arthur Godfrey & Friends
9:00—The Millionaire
9:30—I've Got A Secret
10:00—20TH Century Fox
11:10—News
11:10—Rain or Shine

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11:20—Armchair Theatre 12:45—Playhouse

THURSDAY

WLW-C-CHANNEL 4 6:00—Break the Bank 6:30—Meetin' Time 6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—News
7:15—Ohio Story
7:25—Sports
7:30—Dinah Shore Show
7:45—NBC News
8:00—You Bet Your Life
8:30—Dragnet
9:30—Peoples Choice
9:30—Ford Show
10:00—Jazz Age
11:00—Three City Final
11:15—Broad and High
11:30—News

WTVN-CHANNEL 6 6:00—Queen of Jungle 6:30—Columbus Close-up 6:45—Weather 00-Pro Highlights

7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—Circus Time 9:00—Wire Service 10:00—Ozark Jubilee 10:30—Outdoor Guide 11:00—Schio Reporter 11:10—Sports 11:15—Les Paul - Mary Ford 11:20—Home Theatre WHIO-TV-CHANNEL 7

6:00—Range Rider 6:30—News 6:30—News
6:40—Sports Desk
6:45—Sports Jackpot
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7:30—Sgt. Preston of Yukon
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Gen Brownell said in the bonds may be made for a different day of June and December of Cath year, beginning on the first day of June, 1957.

Provided, however, that bids for said bonds may be made for a different

morth of Greenfield, 8 miles south of Owashington C. H. 1 miles south of Washington C. H. 3 miles with of Mashington C. H. 3 miles with the south of Palmer Road on State Route 70, 20 m. M. E. "Terry" Moor. Auctioneer:

**ATURDAY, DECEMBER 8

JOHN W. MORRIS — Residence property with three acres at the borth edge of Sabina on State Route 70, 20 m. M. E. "Terry Woor. Auctioneers at the borth of Palmer Road on State Route 70, 20 m. M. E. "Terry Woor. Auctioneers at the borth of Palmer Road on State Route 70, 20 m. M. E. "Terry Woor. Auctioneers at the borth of Palmer Road on State Route 70, 20 m. M. E. "Terry Woor. Auctioneers at the borth of Palmer Road on State Route 70, 20 m. M. E. "Terry Woor. Auctioneers at the borth of Palmer Road on State Route 70, 20 m. M. E. "Terry Woor. Auctioneers at the borth of Palmer Road on State Route 70, 20 m. M. E. "Terry Woor. Auctioneers."

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JAMES JONES — Farm and miscellaneous equipment. 115 mile north of Jeffersonville, on State Route 70, 20 m. Sarah M. Bryan Farm, one long 12 m. M. E. C. (B. — Dr. Land M. BRYAN — Personal property on Sarah M. Bryan Farm, one and one-half miles northeast of Belley-Murphy-Darbyshire Co. **Nonnay, DECEMBER 10

EDGAR "ED" CHANDLER—Personal property on Walter Chandler farm and miles of the Balley-Murphy-Darbyshire Co. **Woord and property on Walter Chandler farm and the Bouley-Murphy-Darbyshire Co. **Woord and the Chandler farm and the Bouley-Murphy-Darbyshire Co. **Woord and the Chandler farm and the Bouley-Murphy-Darbyshire Co. **Woord and the Chandler farm and the Bouley-Murphy-Darbyshire Co. **Woord and the Chandler farm and the Chan

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Secret Agent X9







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Muggs McGinnis













Cause of Situation Eved on One Hand. Effect also Studied

By SAM DAWSON

of its cause, the other on part of in the top of his 1957 model car. its effects-is under way today.

One governmental agency aids the move to get people to save those who need to spend.

er governmental agency is mak- ry Hill School.

ply of credit, at least for one set four hubcaps from his Studebaker of lenders, the commercial banks car. -the second doesn't.

casts credit will get still tighter be- through the front window of the fore it gets easier. And consumers themselves, while pushing their installment debt total to a new high, have cut the total amount someone broke the rearview mirror

they owe on their cars. shifting in the various factors in parked at his home, 834 E. Paint the tight money situation without St. any great change in the over-all picture. The nation probably will Bank Thug's Gun have to get used to living with tight money for some time to

The Federal Reserve Board and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. will permit some 13,200 insured commercial banks with

cent, if they wish.

the returns are more liberal.

New York banks alone. petitive position will needle the resident now living in Luckey, National Committee to counsel on mutual savings banks to seek Wood County.

ident, Crawford H. Stocker Jr., of and in which court. Lynn, Mass., urged an all out ef-

To help people find money to Glen Snyder, borrow, the Federal Housing Administration this week is raising Jamestown, Dies the limit on interest on FHA guaranteed mortgages to 5 per Glen (Bennie) Snyder, 74, a life-

fixed by law at 41/2 per cent. Builders and mortgage lenders Born in Fayette County in 1882,

Dayton To Hear Trial in Slaying

murder trial of Lee Bryant, accusgument over a baseball bet, is ex- five grandchildren. pected to get underway in common pleas court here today.

ed of firing fatal shots into Thom- Jamestown Cemetery. as W. Barner, 36, also of Dayton, in a tavern Aug. 20. Police said the shooting climax- evening.

ed an argument over a bet on a

with Barner's friend, Airman Donald E. Straitiff, 26, Dayton. When Barner and Straitiff left the tavern out the back door, Bryant fired a pistol at Straitiff but hit Barner instead, police said

Turnpike Official Resigns Position

tion of A. J. Allen, Cincinnati, as a man, they testified.

Lausche said he would consult wrapped in sheets. with Gov.-Elect C. William O'Neill The prosecution contends that on the appointment of a successor | Shackleford attempted to rape to the commission.

Allen's term runs to July 1 1957. He became a member in

Petty Thieves, Vandals Keep Officers Busy

Reports of vandalism and hubcap thefts keep trickling into the police department here. Some of them are made within a short time, some come in as much as several days

Five new reports were on the police records Wednesday morning. Raymond Stone, 310 Chestnut St. NEW YORK (P-A two forked said someone threw a brick through drive on tight money-one on part the windshield and cut three holes

Police were told that sometime Monday night a group of boys in more money so it can be lent to a car carried away a traffic warning sign that stood in Clinton Ave. At almost the same time anoth- at the crossing for children of Cher-

ing it easier for one set of bor- Paul McDaniel, New Holland, rerowers, home builders, to find ported that while he was in a home money in a competitive market. on Fourth St. for about 15 minutes The first could increase the sup- Tuesday night someone stole all

Lyle Sowders, an employe of the On the other side of the financial Ellis Market, 631 E. Temple St., street a group of economists fore- said a BB shot had been fired

store Monday night. George Smith reported that and back glass in the cab of his The net result may be mostly a truck Tuesday night while it was

Empty; Officials Order Him Out

DEFIANCE (A)-An attempt to about 50 billion dollars in time and rob the Ney State Bank at nearby savings deposits to raise the in- Ney collapsed today when bank ofterest they pay to savers from the ficials noticed that the robber's present 21/2 per cent limit to 3 per | .38 caliber revolver was unloaded.

They ordered him out of the bank. Commercial bankers here wel- Sheriff's Deputy Douglas Ziegcome this chance to lure savers ler a few minutes later arrested who have been looking to other a boy in a Ney hardware store caliber revolver.

They point out that the first to The deputy said George Weber, cago in January. benefit may be the foreign de- president of the bank, identified positors who have better than one the gun-seller as the youth who candidate said his interest in the includes G. Mennen Williams of billion dollars on deposit in the tried to rob the bank just after it party will "continue undiminish- Michigan, Robert B. Meyner of

opened this morning

this week of the National Assn. Hutchinson to determine what too might be in a mood to rem-

cent. It says this will help home long resident of south central Ohio, builders to find money. But this died in Greene Memorial Hospital, may make it still harder to find Xenia, at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday. money for a Veterans Administra- Mr. Snyder had been hospitalized tion guaranteed loan, which is since suffering a broken hip

here say the FHA step may be he lived there until he moved to only small help to them. Many in- near Jamestown 16 years ago. He sist that the mortgage rates was a member of the Friends should be made flexible instead. Church in Jamestown.

two step children, Mrs. Melva Strawser of Columbus and Lloyd Schlichter of Jamestown; three Car Snaps Utility Pole brothers, John, of Octa, Lewis of DAYTON -The first degree Dayton, and Roy, of Edgefield; two sisters, Miss Alta Snyder and Mrs. ed of shooting a man after an ar- Iva Zupbinger, both of Dayton; and

Services will be at the Powers Funeral Home in Jamestown, at 2 Bryant, 40, of Dayton, is accus- p. m. Friday. Burial will be in

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and

They said Bryant made the bet Jury in Newark Hearing Testimony

NEWARK (P)-Three prosecution witnesses in the first degree murder trial of Harold E. Shackleford testified Tuesday that they heard moans and saw a man beating a woman in the vicinity where the defendant is accused of strangling Miss Mary Dunn, 51, last Sept. 16.

But none of the three, residents COLUMBUS (P-Gov. Frank J. of the neighborhood where the Lausche has accepted the resigna- crime occurred, recognized the

member of the Ohio Turnpike Com- | Another witness, Jack Baumgartner, a railroad watchman, tes-Allen resigned to become senior tified that a man answering Shack adviser to the minister of com- leford's description passed him munications of Korea. He was to carrying a bundle of sheets. Miss leave Tuesday for his new post. Dunn's body was later found

Miss Dunn and killed her.

IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A





S AS ROSE BOWL ROYALTY - To Ann Mossberg, 19 year-old coed at Pasadena City college, fails the honor of reigning as queen of the 68th annual Tournament of Roses. Miss Mossberg is the tallest member of the royal court a 5 feet, 7 inches.

Lausche of Ohio.

The list of Democratic governors

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STARTING FRIDAY

Adlai's Withdrawal Tagged As Signal for Dem Scramble

WASHINGTON (P)-Adlai E. Ste- | garded as a standout possibility venson's announcement he will not among Southerners for the Demoseek a third chance at the presi-cratic nomination. dency opened the way today to a Newly elected senators who

scramble for the Democratic nom- may get a chance is Gov. Frank ination in 1960. Stevenson, defeated by Presi- Among sitting senators, Albert dent Eisenhower by about 10 mil- Gore of Tennessee, John Kennedy lion votes last month, said Tues- of Massachusetts, Hubert Humphday: "I will not run again for the rey of Minnesota and Stuart Symplaces to put their money where as he was attempting to sell a .38 presidency." He said he will re- ington of Missouri are regarded sume private law practice in Chi- as possibilities.

The twice-defeated Democratic who might bid for the nomination ed." He said he had accepted New Jersey, Frank G. Clement of But the commercial banks will Weber told the deputy the boy membership on an advisory group Tennessee and A. B. (Happy) watch to see if their new com- is Mike Michoff, 16, a former Ney being set up by the Democratic Chandler of Kentucky.

a party legislative program. higher rates than the 3 per cent | The sheriff's office said that aft- | Stevenson's vice - presidential er Michoff is questioned further it running mate, Sen. Estes Kefau-At the midyear meeting here will be up to Prosecutor Reeder ver of Tennessee, was asked if he of mutual Savings banks, its pres- charges to bring against the youth himself from consideration for the 1960 presidential nomination. He

"I am only in the mood to be the best senator here that I know

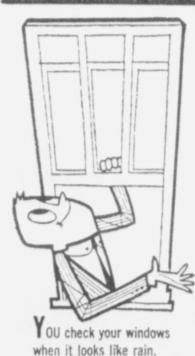
Kefauver's friends expect him to bid again for the top nomina-

Stevenson's withdrawal makes many Democratic governors and senators potential candidates for

And four years hence, there is likely to be a free-for-all for the because Eisenhower is barred by the Constitution from a

Apart from Kefauver, only Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate's majority leader, is re-

A light pole in the alley between Main and Fayette Sts., back of the Pure Oil Service Station on Market St., was broken off when Harole H. Davis, Bloomingburg, back ed his car into it at 12:05 a. m. Tuesday. The rear fenders and bumper of the car were damaged.



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Swine Breeders Soldier Relief Panel To Get New Member Plan Annual Meet Jan. 14

Swine Breeders and Feeders Assn., at their regular monthly meeting has served for 11 years. He was problems. Tuesday night, completed plans appointed to serve one year in 1945 for the annual meeting of the group and then was reappointed in 1946 which will be held Monday eve- and 1951. ning, Jan. 14, in the Farm Bureau

Auditorium. business of the annual meeting and the Swine Institute which has been e feature of the swine program of the county for a number of years.

and the securing of speakers will be handled by a committee com-posed of Leland Dorn, chairman. Dies Wednesday posed of Leland Dorn, chairman; Gene Gustin, Lewis Redd and Dr. Ned Abbott. To be elected are officers and directors in Perry, Green, Jefferson, Wayne and Un-

FINAL PLANS have been comoleted for the Swine Tour Thursday, starting at 10:30 a. m. at the O. E. and Kenneth Bush farm, years south of Staunton on Route 62. Oth-

Waddle and Eugene Eyre. son's Drive-in. Speakers on the aft- niece, Mrs. Catherine Skinner, ernoon program will include Herb- Washington C. H.

During the moulting season, pen- Waterloo Cemetery guins wither away almost to skin Friends may call at the funeral

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member of the county's Soldiers' in the work.

place retiring Willard Matson, who erans solve their many and varied

Judge Case complimented Matson for his service and explained that he will appoint another member to take his place because he felt "it is in the pub-

Arrangements for the program Mrs. Lena Gordy

Mrs. Lena Gordy died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Overmeyer, 716 Broadway, at 8:20

a. m. Wednesday. lived in Fayette County almost her year term. entire life, and had made her home with her daughter for the last 10

Other survivors are two grander stops will be made at the farms daughters, Mrs. Helen Dudleson of of Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Lawrence Mount Sterling, and Mrs. Jean Allemang of Whitehall; a great-Lunch will be served at Ander- grandson, William Dudleson; and a

ert Barnes, W. H. Bruner and C. Services will be at the Snyder C. Bowen of Ohio State University. Funeral Home in Mount Sterling at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will be in

Judge John P. Case said Wed-, lic interest to have addition a l

Relief Commission within the next | The commission works closely with the veterans' service officer, The new commissioner will re- Bernard Witherspoon, to help vet- month each.

> UNDER THE LAW, the com-World War II (Amyets) and a depict the pack's recent visit to Spanish - American War veteran, Fort Ancient.

as long as one is available. the late Adam Krebbs was the last scout. Larry received a Lion Spanish - American War veteran on badge, a year pin and six Arrow-

mission are Robert Olinger, Sel- made instruments. by Gerstner, Howard Fogle, Howard Burnett and Matson. One

By law, compensation is fixed by nesday that he will appoint a new | citizens trained and experienced" | the county commissioners, who also may allow for certain expenses. The members of the commission here have been receiving \$15 a

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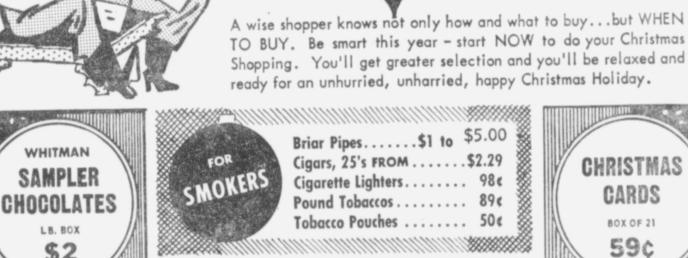
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By SAM DAWSON

drive on tight money-one on part the windshield and cut three holes of its cause, the other on part of in the top of his 1957 model car. its effects-is under way today.

One governmental agency aids the move to get people to save those who need to spend.

er governmental agency is mak- ry Hill School. ing it easier for one set of bor- Paul McDaniel, New Holland, re-

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street a group of economists forefore it gets easier. And consumers store Monday night. themselves, while pushing their installment debt total to a new high, have cut the total amount they owe on their cars.

shifting in the various factors in parked at his home, 834 E. Paint the tight money situation without St. any great change in the over-all picture. The nation probably will have to get used to living with tight money for some time to

The Federal Reserve Board The Federal Reserve Board order Him Out ance Corp. will permit some 13,200 insured commercial banks with

Commercial bankers here welthe returns are more liberal.

New York banks alone

But the commercial banks will Weber told the deputy the boy mutual savings banks to seek Wood County higher rates than the 3 per cent | The sheriff's office said that aftmost of them now pay.

ident, Crawford H. Stocker Jr., of and in which court. Lynn, Mass., urged an all out effort to promote more savings.

To help people find money to Glen Snyder, borrow, the Federal Housing Administration this week is raising Jamestown, Dies the limit on interest on FHA guaranteed mortgages to 5 per Glen (Bennie) Snyder, 74, a lifemoney for a Veterans Administra- Mr. Snyder had been hospitalized fixed by law at 41/2 per cent.

Builders and mortgage lenders Born in Fayette County in 1882, here say the FHA step may be he lived there until he moved to only small help to them. Many in- near Jamestown 16 years ago. He sist that the mortgage rates was a member of the Friends should be made flexible instead. Church in Jamestown

Dayton To Hear Trial in Slaying

gument over a baseball bet, is ex- five grandchildren. pected to get underway in common pleas court here today.

ed of firing fatal shots into Thom- Jamestown Cemetery. as W. Barner, 36, also of Dayton, in a tavern Aug. 20.

Police said the shooting climax- evening ed an argument over a bet on a

baseball game. They said Bryant made the bet Jury in Newark with Barner's friend, Airman Donwith Barner's friend, Airman Don-ald E. Straitiff, 26, Dayton. When Hearing Testimony Barner and Straitiff left the tavern out the back door, Bryant fired a pistol at Straitiff but hit Barner

Turnpike Official Resigns Position

instead, police said.

tion of A. J. Allen, Cincinnati, as a man, they testified. member of the Ohio Turnpike Com-

Lausche said he would consult wrapped in sheets. with Gov.-Elect C. William O'Neill on the appointment of a successor | Shackleford attempted to rape to the commission.

Allen's term runs to July 1 1957. He became a member in

Petty Thieves, Vandals Keep Officers Busy

Reports of vandalism and hubcap thefts keep trickling into the police department here. Some of them are made within a short time, some come in as much as several days

Five new reports were on the police records Wednesday morning. Raymond Stone, 310 Chestnut St.

NEW YORK P-A two forked said someone threw a brick through

Police were told that sometime Monday night a group of boys in more money so it can be lent to a car carried away a traffic warning sign that stood in Clinton Ave. At almost the same time anoth- at the crossing for children of Cher-

rowers, home builders, to find ported that while he was in a home money in a competitive market. on Fourth St. for about 15 minutes The first could increase the sup- Tuesday night someone stole all ply of credit, at least for one set four hubcaps from his Studebaker

On the other side of the financial Ellis Market, 631 E. Temple St., said a BB shot had been fired casts credit will get still tighter be- through the front window of the

George Smith reported that someone broke the rearview mirror and back glass in the cab of his The net result may be mostly a truck Tuesday night while it was

Bank Thug's Gun Empty; Officials

DEFIANCE (A)-An attempt to about 50 billion dollars in time and rob the Ney State Bank at nearby savings deposits to raise the in- Ney collapsed today when bank ofterest they pay to savers from the ficials noticed that the robber's present 21/2 per cent limit to 3 per | .38 caliber revolver was unloaded. They ordered him out of the bank,

Sheriff's Deputy Douglas Ziegcome this chance to lure savers ler a few minutes later arrested who have been looking to other a boy in a Ney hardware store places to put their money where as he was attempting to sell a .38 caliber revolver.

They point out that the first to The deputy said George Weber, benefit may be the foreign de- president of the bank, identified positors who have better than one the gun-seller as the youth who candidate said his interest in the includes G. Mennen Williams of billion dollars on deposit in the tried to rob the bank just after it opened this morning.

watch to see if their new com- is Mike Michoff, 16, a former Ney petitive position will needle the resident now living in Luckey,

At the midyear meeting here will be up to Prosecutor Reeder ver of Tennessee, was asked if he this week of the National Assn. Hutchinson to determine what too might be in a mood to remove of mutual Savings banks, its pres- charges to bring against the youth

cent. It says this will help home long resident of south central Ohio, builders to find money. But this died in Greene Memorial Hospital, may make it still harder to find Xenia, at 2:30 a. m. Wednesday.

tion guaranteed loan, which is since suffering a broken hip on Nov. 22

Survivors are his wife, Lucille; two step children, Mrs. Melva Strawser of Columbus and Lloyd Schlichter of Jamestown; three Car Snaps Utility Pole brothers, John, of Octa, Lewis of DAYTON (P-The first degree Dayton, and Roy, of Edgefield; two murder trial of Lee Bryant, accus- sisters, Miss Alta Snyder and Mrs. ed of shooting a man after an ar- Iva Zupbinger, both of Dayton; and

Services will be at the Powers Funeral Home in Jamestown, at 2 day. The rear fenders and bumper Bryant, 40, of Dayton, is accus- p. m. Friday. Burial will be in

Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday afternoon and

NEWARK (P)-Three prosecution witnesses in the first degree murder trial of Harold E. Shackleford testified Tuesday that they heard moans and saw a man beating a woman in the vicinity where the defendant is accused of strangling Miss Mary Dunn, 51, last Sept. 16.

But none of the three, residents COLUMBUS (P-Gov. Frank J. of the neighborhood where the Lausche has accepted the resigna- crime occurred, recognized the

Another witness, Jack Baumgartner, a railroad watchman, tes-Allen resigned to become senior tified that a man answering Shackadviser to the minister of com- leford's description passed him munications of Korea. He was to carrying a bundle of sheets. Miss leave Tuesday for his new post. Dunn's body was later found

The prosecution contends that Miss Dunn and killed her.

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C AS ROSE BOWL ROYALTY - To Ann Mossberg, 19year-old coed at Pasadena City college, fails the honor of reigning as queen of the 68th annual Tournament of Roses. Miss Mossberg is the tallest member of the royal court a 5 feet, 7 inches.

Adlai's Withdrawal Tagged As Signal for Dem Scramble

venson's announcement he will not among Southerners for the Demoseek a third chance at the presi-cratic nomination. dency opened the way today to a Newly elected senators who scramble for the Democratic nom- may get a chance is Gov. Frank

Stevenson, defeated by President Eisenhower by about 10 mil- Gore of Tennessee, John Kennedy lion votes last month, said Tues- of Massachusetts, Hubert Humphday: "I will not run again for the rey of Minnesota and Stuart Symsume private law practice in Chi- as possibilities. cago in January.

party will "continue undiminish- Michigan, Robert B. Meyner of ed." He said he had accepted New Jersey, Frank G. Clement of membership on an advisory group Tennessee and A. B. (Happy) being set up by the Democratic Chandler of Kentucky. National Committee to counsel on a party legislative program.

Stevenson's vice - presidential er Michoff is questioned further it running mate, Sen. Estes Kefauhimself from consideration for the 1960 presidential nomination. He

> "I am only in the mood to be the best senator here that I know Kefauver's friends expect him

to bid again for the top nomina-Stevenson's withdrawal makes

many Democratic governors and senators potential candidates for the 1960 nomination.

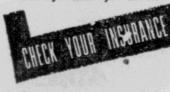
And four years hence, there is likely to be a free-for-all for the prize because Eisenhower is barred by the Constitution from

Apart from Kefauver, only Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate's majority leader, is re-

A light pole in the alley between Main and Fayette Sts., back of the Pure Oil Service Station on Market St., was broken off when Harold H. Davis, Bloomingburg, back ed his car into it at 12:05 a. m. Tuesof the car were damaged.



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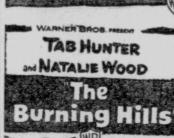
The twice-defeated Democratic who might bid for the nomination



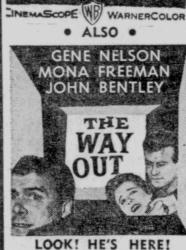
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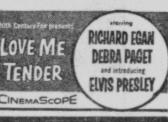


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Plan Annual Meet Jan. 14

Members of the Fayette County Swine Breeders and Feeders Assn., for the annual meeting of the group and then was reappointed in 1946 which will be held Monday eve- and 1951. ning, Jan. 14, in the Farm Bureau

On the agenda will be both the business of the annual meeting and the Swine Institute which has been a feature of the swine program of the county for a number of years

Arrangements for the program and the securing of speakers will be handled by a committee composed of Leland Dorn, chairman; Gene Gustin, Lewis Redd and Dr. Ned Abbott. To be elected are officers and directors in Perry, Green, Jefferson, Wayne and Union townships.

pleted for the Swine Tour Thursday, starting at 10:30 a. m. at the O. E. and Kenneth Bush farm, south of Staunton on Route 62. Other stops will be made at the farms of Mrs. Edgar Wilson, Lawrence Waddle and Eugene Eyre. Lunch will be served at Ander-

FINAL PLANS have been com-

son's Drive-in. Speakers on the afternoon program will include Herb- Washington C. H. ert Barnes, W. H. Bruner and C. C. Bowen of Ohio State University.

Judge John P. Case said Wed-, lic interest to have addition a l nesday that he will appoint a new citizens trained and experienced" member of the county's Soldiers' in the work.

place retiring Willard Matson, who erans solve their many and varied at their regular monthly meeting has served for 11 years. He was problems. Tuesday night, completed plans appointed to serve one year in 1945

> Judge Case complimented Matson for his service and explained that he will appoint another member to take his place because he felt "it is in the pub-

Mrs. Lena Gordy Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Lena Gordy died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Overmeyer, 716 Broadway, at 8:20 a. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Gordy, who was 84, had lived in Fayette County almost her entire life, and had made her home with her daughter for the last 10 Other survivors are two grand-

daughters, Mrs. Helen Dudleson of Mount Sterling, and Mrs. Jean Al lemang of Whitehall; a greatgrandson, William Dudleson; and a niece, Mrs. Catherine Skinner, Services will be at the Snyder

Funeral Home in Mount Sterling at 2 p. m. Friday. Burial will be in During the moulting season, pen- Waterloo Cemetery

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The new commissioner will re- Bernard Witherspoon, to help vet-

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